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SOUTH THREATENS STATE RIGHTS FIGHT

GOES ON TRIAL

Mrs. Orthwein Claims Self-Defense in Shooting Zeigler

Chicago Smart Set's Midnight Follies Aired in Case

CHICAGO .- (By United Press.) -Midnight frolics of Chicago's smart set were aired in court today. as Mrs. Cora C. Orthwein went on trial for murder.

Mrs. Orthwein is charged with slaying Herbert P. Zeigler, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company executive, after a night of revelry. with Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky, the 'kissing blonde' in the case, caused

the shooting, according to the alleged society gambler, would tes-

Mrs. Orthwein claims she shot the in self-defense--that he down the door of her apartment. DIVORCE CASE

the petition naming Zeigler as corespondent in the divorce case between Barney Lewinsky and his wife the "kissing blonde," was be-

Scandal growing out of the Orth-wein case broke up the Lewinsky expected two days will be

consumed in picking a jury. "Maybe I got a wrong start in life," Mrs. Orthwein said just before picking of the jury was started. "Mother died when I was three, and father—he did his best to keep me good. We lived in Columbus, Ohio, then. FIRST MARRIAGE

"Columbus was a great baseball If was there I met ? Jack O'Conner. I was a pig-tailed girl of Is then and ready to fall for any one who looked at me. Jack look-

ed and we were married.
"I first started to dissipate when I traveled around with him. Finally, he grew abusive and I left him. 'It was in St. Louis that I met Ralph Orthwein, suave, gentle, heir States for further aid. millions and owner of the St. Louis team.

We were happy for several years, but then a woman broke up our home. After that, I dissipated more than ever.

"In Chicago, I met the debonnair "Herb' Zeigler, the good fellow of Chicago's night life. If we had met untouched by life's experience, would have been love at first sight. as it was, our's was an illicit love. pressing the Sinn Feiners. Altho the We had none of the pretty illusions when we met.
"Herb and I were so happy. He

used to say to me: "You're so feminine. You do those womanly things so well, just like my mother'.

Then he started to drink heavlly. So did I. You know the re-

Connecticut Wife Charged With ish ambassador at Washington, al-Murder of Husband

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(By Unit-cided yet whether it should interfere ed Press)—Court was forced to re- in Irish activities on that side of the tess today because of the collapse of Atlantic. Mrs. George E. Nott, on trial for complicity in the murder of her tion in Ireland, the measures were

husband. Mrs. Nott fainted while Daniel of the British commander-in-chief. O. Ferguson, a friend of her hus- it was accepted the plans will call torneys declared. band, was describing the condition for many additional troops to instiof the latter's body as it lay in a tufe thoro patrols and heavy guard morgue, after it was recovered from systems and that they will be staa swamp where it had been sunk in tioned in large camps ready for in-

After she had been revived, Mrs. Note was hysterical and the recess airplanes for running down fugitives was ordered to permit her to re- was said to be under consideration.

Ferguson testified that Nott and Mrs. Nott quarreled frequently and that he had often acted as peace maker. Describing one incident which occurred a few weeks before the murder, Ferguson said: When I got there Nott was strik Nine Rescued From Burning

ing Mrs. Nott and she was kicking and biting him. I had to use force to separate them."

THREATENED RAILWAY STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

YOUNGSTOWN - A threatened strike at midnight tonight on all ing at East Fortieth and Woodlines of the Pennsylvania and Ohio land-ave this morning when Electric Company, serving Niles, broke out on the first floor and filled Warren, Girard and Youngstown, the structure with smoke Ohio, and New Castle and Sharon, Pa, is likely to be averted by an fire ladders from the burning buildagreement expected at conferences to ing. day, according to a statement by William Seeley, vice- president and gen-

eral manager of the company. room on the second floor, were res-The company had asked acceptance of a mase reduction from 68 to 50 cued by firemen. stending firm on their offer of 65 conte an hour. A meeting of mayors of the citles affected urged the company to submit a "more reasonable" from a self-inflicted bullet wound.

peried to continue thrubut the day. Waldo to sak a widow to marry him, suicide by hanging.

SLAYER OF LOVER U. S. REASSERTS DEMANDS FOR **EQUAL RIGHTS**

JEALOUSY, THE STATE SAYS Answers Netherlands Claim as to Protest Against Dutch Oil Policy In Diansbi Fields, Having Been Filed Too Late to Affect Operation

> American Attitude Is Not Altered, Washington Says In New Note Sent to The Hague—Long History of Negotiations Summarized

WASHINGTON - (By Associated tions undertaken to obtain equal op-Press)—Exception to the assertions portunity for American oil campanies of the Netherlands government that in the Dutch East Indies has been Jealousy because Zeigler danced the United States entered its pro-summarized in the new note, and it CASE MAY BE POSTPONED test against the Dutch oil policy in is said specific instances cited to the Djambi oil fields too late to af-show that the American government fect the operation of that policy, is called to the attention of the Duich focar that "Handsome Jack" Barry, nounced today had been dispatched ing the fields was introduced in the to The Hague.

Official description of the communication was withheld, but it is after representations had been made man with whom she had been living, understood it contains a general de- by the American minister, an applibroke nial of assertions made in the Dutch cation for concessions had been reply of April 19, and that it makes made by an American oil company clear to the Dutch foreign office and that it was not until a month While the jury in Judge Francis that the United States has not al- afterwards that the bill was brought ment of the hearings scheduled for Wilson's court was being chosen, tered its attitude with respect to before the chamber. That bill has discrimination against American oil been passed by the second chamber interests

The long history of the negotia- the first.

FINISH FIGHT

For Assistance

With the British government sup-

"President" De Valera has cabled an

appeal to his friends in the United

frightfulness, hoping to crush us,

said his cablegram to the Irish Rec-

support we shall defeat them. Lib-

The message was said to have been

called out by British preparations for

new measure will not be effective for

more than a month, rumors of mili-

tary plans are circulating freely and

are causing excitement among ex-

It was reported one of the meas-

ures will be shutting off of all mill-

tary supplies from outsiders. It was

said the British navy would be

utilized in patrolling the Irish coast

to prevent the smuggling of Ameri-

The British were also said to ob-

ject to the sending of great funds

for Irish relief. The reports here

said that Sir Auckland Geddes, Brit-

series of informal conferences with

As for the increased military ac-

said to lie largely in the discretion

stant action in almost any district.

Modern equipment, even to the

Building in Cleveland

CLEVELAND. - (By Associated

Press.) -- Nine persons, five children,

three women and one man, were trapped on the second and third

floors of an apartment house build-

All nine had to be carried down

The property damage was small.

KILLS SELF

MARION - Jesse D. Work, 35,

can arms to other vessels.

LARGER PATROLS

the use of still greater force in sup-

erty shall not perish here.'

BRITISH PREPARATIONS

"Our enemies threaten increased

(BY LLOYD ALLEN)

and is now under consideration by

COLLEGE IS SET AFIRE

It was explained that two months

chamber of deputies.

MACON, Ga. The main building of Central City College, a negro institution here of 300 students, was set on fire and completely destroyed De Valera Cables to Americans early today by an insane negro woman who appeared on the campus stripped of all clothing and stoned the building before entering to apply the torch. All students got out of the building without injury. The LONDON - (By United Press) - loss is estimated at \$100,000.

posed to be protesting informally CIV WOMEN ADE ON against American aid to Sinn Feiners. DIA WUNEN AND UN M'GANNON JURY

Judge Powell to Testify at Perognition Association. "With your jury Trial

> CLEVELAND - (By Associated ress)—The trial of former Judge William H. McGannon for alleged perjury during his trials for the murder of Harold C. Kagy, was resumed in Judge Florence E. Allen's court today. Six women and six men were in the jury box.

Most of today's session, it was expected, would be taken up with echnicalities which usually preall at a jerjury trial. Judge H. G. Powell, who presid-

ed at McGannon's second trial. which resulted in his acquittal of Kagy's murder, was to be among the first witnesses called. Miss Mary E. Neely, also under

indictment for perjury growing out of testimony at the McGannon murder trials, during which she was ready had broached the subject in a the state's principal witness; John W. Joyce, who was acquitted of government officials there. It was Kagy's murder and Joseph Johnson. tated the United States had not de one of the alibi witnesses for Mo-Gannon, who pleaded guilty to perjury, will be among the state's witnesses, Special Prosecutor W. L. David declared.

What witnesses will be called by the defense depends on who appears for the prosecution, McGannon's at-

is Expected Today

the prospect that the agreement reached last week between the Preparations have been made for board and the men for settlement of the accommodation here of the reftheir controversy involving the wage ugees. The pressure of the rising and working conditions, would be waters tore a hole 60 feet wide in the formally signed. According to unof- dike, which is 15 feet high, 70 feet ficial information received at the wide at the base and 20 feet wide a department of labor, the local un- the top. lons have ratified the proposed agreement by referendum.

The American Ship Owners' Aspartment, will probably ratify the a cost of \$200,000. agreement which is to be retroactive to May 1, and continue for one year. BRYAN MAKES FLORIDA One child and a man, overcome by The terms include a 15 per cent the smoke, found unconscious in a wage reduction, elimination of overtime and of the ten day vacation proposed by the men. The matter of the reinstatement of men who went Bryan will vote in Florica in the out on strike is to be settled "in future.

fairness to all parties." Flint, Mich., died near here today TWO BLUFFTON WOMEN SUICIDE residence. TOLEDO-Mary Althaus, 50, and making the change, he said, by the Representatives of the company and Ho shot himself yesterday. In a Sarah Gratz, 53, both of Blufflon, state of Mrs. Bryan's bealth, and in this reply from Acting Superintend-

THREE INJURED AS

DENNISON, Ohio.-Three perons today were suffering from painful injuries received when the gasoline tank of an automobile exploded yesterday.

Jesse Arnold, owner of the automobile, was burned. His step-daughter, Ethel Cramer, 11, has a flesh wound in her leg, a flying piece of the tank having struck her. Glenn Stocker, is in a hospital suffering from extensive burns.

The tank was burled 200 feet.

The explosion occurred when it was

AID NOT OFFERED MRS. STILLMAN

Former Artist Photographer Denies Rumored Assistance

Reopen Tomorrow

NEW YORK - (By United Press) case were in conference today to determine the question of postponereported to have asked for the postponement on the grounds that presings this week

BY INSANE WOMAN It was denied by those closely associated with either the banker or postponement had anything to do with negotiations for a settlement up, it was said.

Meanwhile Zayada Benyusuf, a mysterious figure, whom rumor has constantly linked with the Stillman constantly linked with the Stillman A S IVII FI first time today to deny that she had recently offered her assistance to Mrs. James A. Stillman. "In the first place," she declared,
"I have been in New York all winter. And as to this gossip about my models—that is ridiculous. As if I

would have paid any attention to the chatter of a lot of inconsequential persons who are of less value than the merest pawn in this scan-

Miss Benyusuf was for many years an artist photographer.

"Agents representing Mrs. Stillman have called upon me frequent-Stillman for many years. I have no I certainly haven't the slightest de- the league. sire to be drawn into its unpleasant complications if I can possibly avoid

"It is scarcely six weeks since 1 received from Mr. Stillman a few that new questions will arise during roses and a little note—a graceful the session. act-expressing gratitude for my loyalty. But since then, I have been lials of the dissatisfaction felt over deeply hurt by a letter from his at- what has been done to take care of torney, Mr. Sullivan, accusing me of the league's requirements here. 'talking,' I resent that—it is un- Much of the discontentment is due

FLOOD WATERS

Farmers Flee When Dike Breaks in Washington State

WOODLAND, Wash — (By Associated Press) — Between 400 and 500 persons, farmers and their families, were believed early today to have escaped to safety as the result of warning given last night when, a dike near here protecting a reclaimed farm area of 12,000 acres broke Settlement of Seamen's Walkout under pressure of flood waters from the Columbia river. Damage to farm property was estimated by obcbservers at 2300,000.

The pumping station at Burch WASHINGTON - (By Associated Slough was swept away within 30 Press) - Secretary Davis planned to minutes after the dike broke. The meet today with representatives of area is approximately nine miles long the Marine Engineers and Chairman and two to three miles wide. It is Benson of the shipping board with feared that most of the district has been inundated.

For several days as a precaution ary measure farmers have been sending their cattle out of the lowlands. sociation, it was indicated at the de- The dike was completed this year at

HIS LEGAL RESIDENCE

NEW YORK -- William Jennings While here today he announced that his actual residence in He was influenced in the taken when the company and He shot himself yesterday. In a Saran Gratz, 53, both of Buutton, state of the company and He shot himself yesterday. In a Saran Gratz, 53, both of Buutton, state of the company and He shot himself yesterday. In a Saran Gratz, 53, both of Buutton, state of the company and He shot himself yesterday. In a Saran Gratz, 53, both of Buutton, state of the company and He shot himself yesterday. In a Saran Gratz, 53, both of Buutton, state of the company and He shot himself yesterday. In a Saran Gratz, 53, both of Buutton, state of the Concern ent Naugle: Ohlo, inmates of the Toledo State his new home expected to concern ent Naugle: Hospital strong ward, committed himself as much as ever with public the content of the Concern ent Naugle: Captain belief to content the concern ent Naugle: Hospital strong ward, committed himself as much as ever with public to content the content of the Captain suicide by hanging.

GAS TANK EXPLODES COURT IS GUARDED **ASTRIAL OPENS**

Two Men Face Charge of Murder at Dedham, Mass.

\$50,000 RAISED FOR DEFENSE eastern capital.

break is Feared

DEDHAM, Mass. - (By United Press)-A cordon of police guarded the Dedham district court when Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzeti were put on trial for their lives here

Judge Webster Thayer presided at the trial of the men who are charged with murder of Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster for the Slater and Morrill Shoe Company and Special Policeman Alexander Beradelli, at South Braintree, in osecution.

Assistant Prosecutor Heth said in a new note which it was an crimination long before the bill closnelosa 000

The defendants were under heavy guard while attorneys, witnesses and court attendants were protected by a detail of police. All persons en--Counsel in the Stillman divorce tering the court room were strutinized and questioned.

Both accused men are Italian citi-Italian societies and labor organizatomorrow in Poughkeepsi. John E. tions will be used in their defense. Mack, guardian of little Guy, was Five hundred prospective jurors were summoned. Frederick G. Katzmann, district foreign countries.

attorney of Norfolk-co, and Assistsure of other affairs, would make it ant District Attorney Harold B. impossible for him to attend near- Williams, were in charge of the prosecution.

out of court. For the present, hope trial. William J. Callahan, Brock-of such a settlement had been given ton. Mass. is also one of counsel ton, Mass., is also one of counsel for the defense.

LEAGUE SEAT

At June Meeting

GENEVA - (By Associated Press) Views are being exchanged between the allied nations relative to the advisability of reopening the question ly," Miss Benyusuf said. "But I of choosing a city as the permanent could not allow myself to be of any seat of the league of nations. This assistance to them. I've known Mr. matter may prove to be one of the most interesting to be considered at concern in his divorce case, however, the June meeting of the council of

> At least ten days will be required for the council to complete the work before it, but this period may be extended as it is believed probable

> No secret is made by league officto the difficulty in securing accommodations for the delegations to the fall meeting of the assembly.

> at Versailles, but the claim of Brussels, which continue to be pressed, are finding more favor.

> The council, it is held, has under the covenant full authority to change the headquarters at any time, altho the assembly voted, in principle, that the annual meetings should be held at Geneva. Dr. Gastro Da Cunha, Brazilian

ambassador to France and president of the council, will preside over the June meeting of the council, but another president will be chosen for to the system of rotation thus far followed the new president will be Viscount Ishii unless the Japanese populated chiefly by Bulgarians. member prefers to await another oc-

Aside from these matters the most covenant and the drawing up of a report by the council of 48 members to the league on this report.

Entire Crew Believed Drowned When Schooner Sinks

HALIFAN, N. S .- (By Associated Press.)—The fate of the captain and crew of the Gloucester schooner Esperanto, winner of the international fishermen's race last fall, foundered yesterday off Sable Island, was left still more in stitution today from Chicago, where doubt today after receipt here of a he was captured, according to admessage from the Sable Island station of the marine and fisheries de- tured he was with his second wife.

partment. An inquiry as to whether Captain Alden Geel of Elsie II, who had that state would become his legal found Esperanto sunk to her cross

> "Captain Geel was gone when lifeboat arrived. No sign of life, for June 30,

MINE HEAD ACCUSED

GALLIPOLIS, O. — Thomas Barna, manager of the Vulcan Coal located on Thomas creek near Middleport, was arrested on a Kanawha and Michigan train at Hobson last night, on a specific charge of being short \$7,000 in his accounts. Auditors are said to have found a shortage of over \$90,000 in

the company's books. The Vulcan company is owned by

Police Protect Witnesses As Out- NEW BALKAN WAR THREATENS

All Europe May Become Involved in Conflict

IRREGULARS START FIGHT

Several States Invaded by Bands committee, at hearings soon to be From Macedonia

(BY HENRY WOOD)

ROME - (By United Press) -Sweeping down from highlands of of authority as between the states Macedonia and Albania, great bands and the federal government will be of irregular soldiers today are threat- raised when the Townsend bill ening to start another Baikan war, zens and a fund of \$50,000 raised by which may involve all of Europe.

The fighters—almost bandits in strong nationalist feeling, entered

Jeremiah J. McArney, noted crim- Balkan troubles were involved in the inal lawyer, was senior counsel for fighting. Greece wants more land to his wife that the new contemplated the defense. He will be assisted by the north; Bulgaria wants to reclaim Frederick H. Moore. Los Angeles, some of the territory lost in the war who came here especially for the and Serbia wants to retain her newsome of the territory lost in the war ly won lands.

Latest advices here show the situation especially critical in Macedona and Albania, whose problems were not solved by the treatles of L. Germain and Servee. PREAD IS FEAREU

recruited thruout the Balkans, almost gation, states as follows: having contributed its share of fighttheir legitimate interests, or are preparing to back the comitalis from

Officials here feared that before the allied supreme council or the league of nations can intervene, the comitajis will clash with regular military forces and start the conflict which may embroil not only the Balkans, but spread thru Europe.

GREEK INITIATIVE The Albanians and Greeks have occupied strategic points commanding the two most important Albanian cit-Koristsa and Argirecastro while the Serbians are holding the tiver Drin in northeastern Albania.

The Albanians, altho intending no offensive themselves, are mobilizing to prevent forther occupation.

The most serious phase of the situation is believed that resulting from the Greeks' initiative. Because of the reverses they have suffered in their offensive against the Turks in Asia-Minor, the Greeks are extremely auxious to annex the two cities and The desire of France still is to thus reestablish King Constantine's have the headquarters of the league prestige. The Albanians are deter mined to resist this effort.

In northeastern Albania, the Serblan comitalis continue to raid long-

coveted Scutari. There is a similarly critical situation in Serbian Macedonia where Bulganian comitajis have encroach- Maryland, late Saturday, in which ed on both Serbian and Greek terriany time with the regular frontier Scanlon, commandant at Bolling

guards, provoking an open war. Athens and Beigrade are protesting violently to Solia. Premier Stamboulski, is denying responsibility, asthe subsequent sessions. According serting that the other two countries are to blame because they acquired territory under freaties which is

The Serbians are recruiting a force of 2,000 gendarmes from the fort to learn whether the crash was army to reinforce the frontier points due to any defect in the design or important work on the program will and offering them special rewards equipment of the machine. The mabe consideration of the report of for defeating the raiders. The Ser- chine itself was so completely the committee on amendments to the bian press asserts that Sofia, despite wrecked, however, that it was beclaims of lack of responsibility, is lieved to have yielded no clue as to

> Serbia, which feels capable of hand-ung her traditional enemy. the league of nations, which will take

hes asked the allies to investigate.

But observers fear a major outbreak

before these investigations can be CONVICT CAPTURED. COLUMBUS-Jay King, who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary December 8, 1920, while serving an indeterminate sentence from Toledo for abandoning his two motherless children, will be returned to the in-

RATE BOOST ASKED. COLUMBUS.—Application of the

vices received here.

Warren and Niles Telephone Comtrees, had rescued Captain Thomas pany for an increase in rates, was Benham and his crew of 22, brought filed with the state public utilities commission today. No specific increase was asked in the application. The commission ordered a hearing.

OF ACCOUNT SHORTAGE CLASH ON ROADS **FACES CONGRESS**

Southerners Object to Proposed Interstate Highway Plan

OPPOSE THE TOWNSEND BILL

Claim Government Would be in Absolute Control

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press)-The issue of the rights of the states as opposed to those of the federal government is threatening: to become the subject of debate in

congress on the subject of highways. The issue thus far has reached the stage of discussion only in the senate postoffices and postroads completed on the Townsend bill to establish an interstate highway system and to create a federal highway. commission. Members of the committee from the southern states have indicated, however, that the question reaches the senate.

OPPOSITION FROM SOUTH Provisions of the Townsend bill giving the proposed highway comtheir mode of warfare, but driven by mission of five members authority to pass finally on the roads to be constructed with the \$100,000,000 fed-Pillage and arson marked their eral aid appropriation, have raised trail. The governments thus taunt- the states rights questions at comed, immediately planned to raise mittee hearings. Questions put to forces to combat them. The old witnesses by Senator Heflin, of Alabama, and other senators from the south on the committee, have indicated an intention to attack the bill on the ground that it would provide a faderal agency with a veto power over highway routes to be selected by the highway commissions of the

several states. Witness after witness appearing before the committee has been questioned on this point by Senator Hetla sad those supporting his conten-Reports showed that large bands tion, which the Alabama senator, of comitajis (irregulars) have been usually at the close of the interro-

'My contention is that the states ing men. The governments back of are required at the outset to put up Headquarters Question Comes Up them are either arming to protect half of this fund to build the postroads of the government; then they are required to put up all the funds their own country in an effort to ex- for the upkeep of the road for all tend their boundaries. have no power or voice-practically none-in saying where these roads

shall be constructed." Republican members of the committee and some of the witnesses have disputed this contention: asserting that the federal commission naturally would rely upon the advice of the state commissions as to road routes. Creation of a federal commission also has been defended. proponents of the plan asserting that direction by federal authority of interstate road construction is neces-

Cause of Air Crash, Killing Seven, investigated

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press)—Report of the army board of inquiry appointed to investigate the crash of the Curtiss Eagle ambu-lance airplane near Morgantown, seven men were killed, was expected tory. They are likely to clash at to be made today to Major M. F. field. Members of the board appointed yesterday by Major Scanlon are Captain W. C. Ocker, Lieutenant P. C. Wilkins and Lieutenant Lerox

The board yesterday visited the scene, examined the wreckage and heard stories of eye witnesses to the disaster. They also made special efsending money and munitions to the the cause of the disaster. The mass of torn and splintered material was No intervention is desired by ordered burned, being considered unsanitary,

The plane crashed during a severe The Albanians have appealed to electrical storm late Saturday while returning to Washington from Langthe matter up June 17. Stamboulski ley field, Virginia.

Lad, 14, is Run Down by Train Near Toledo

TOLEDO-(By Associated Press) -John Haack, 14, was decapitated by a Wheeling and Lake Erle freight train while walking on a railroad trestle near Walbridge Park, last night. The head and right shoulder were severed from the body.

The boy left home early in the morning for a fishing trip on the Maumee river and in returning home took a short cut by crossing the river on the railroad trestle. He had nearly reached safety when struck by the engine.

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ARE ACCUSED OF DRINKING

Drop Out of Department Rather Than Face a Hearing

Resignations of Police Sergeants John B. Goebel and Frank Eberle. alleged to have been guilty of confact unbecoming an officer, Saturday night in Earl Smith's cigar store services in order that the day might on E. Market-st, were received by Safety Director Fisher, early Tuesday morning and immediately ac-The resignations became effective at once. Both former officers were at police headquarters Tuesday morning. They wore civil-

fan clothes. The resignations of both Goebel cinct, each simply setting forth that against. resigned and requesting that specified by either man in the document forwarded to Fisher.

Upon receipt of the resignations, the safety director said:

"There is nothing else for me to realize that in the resignations of Goebel and Eberle, the department is losing two of the best men on its roster. I hate the whole affair, and I know Chief Roush does. GUN FIGHT REACTION

down to facts, I believe, it will be which expresses my sentiments on gang here, in which both officers plans for a con-current reduction of participated. It was simply a reaction of the fight. They probably took several drinks be weakened and left open to attacks Saturday night without realizing from any other. A naval holiday that they were getting too much. will be all right if the leading na-The matter, so far as the safety department is concerned, is closed. The resignations of both men have been received and accepted. There

cerning any other members of the realizes that I need seasoning; that is intended doing so.

in the eyes of the public."

Sergeant Eberle when questioned my best to make good." concerning the affair and his future plans, said: "I am not censuring any member of the department, neither my superior officers nor those were outranked by me. I have no alibi to offer. Neither have I an excuse. If I am guilty of the things they say, then I do not deserve

"I have gone thru my police caat some future date obtain a place burst up from the ground. on the department again, and when The tile was torn of I do I shall profit by this last example the hole blocked.

ROUSH DEPLORES AFFAIR That the entire affair is deplored

by Chief Roush was made apparent when he said:

"With the exception of Saturday night's affair, I will say that both men have been model officers. They are two of the best in the depart ment. Eberle as desk sergeant and Goebel as round sergeant gave me two men, whose places will be hard to fill. Both men showed their calibre during the recent right with reggs and at all times both men have way, but this was the only method."

Public sentiment as gathered the two men. In the majority of instances the nublic appears to believe that a reduction in ranks and a 30 day suspension would have sufficed as punishment.

The resignations of Eberle and Goebel are the result of an altercation which is alleged to have taken pace in the Earl Smiht cigar store early Sunday morning. The officers, according to Smith, entered his place and demanded that he allow them to search his upstairs. He declares they were in an intoxicated condi-When he refused, he says they became boisterous and a fight CLOSE HOME SERVICE is said to have ensued.

ACCUSED OF DRINKING Smith, according to police, accuses Eberle and Goedel of hitting several occupants of the place on the head. learning of the trouble, went to Smith's establishment and ordered secretary, announced Monday.
the two officers to headquarters. While the office is to close Sat-

Captain Dawson went to Chief Roush's home and placed the matter before him. Monday, Safety Director Fisher investigated the affair and informed the men that they could have a hearing Wednesday night if they desired.

believed, the former officials decid- Deewoy Gross, 954 St. Johns-ave. ed to hand in their resignations. For the present Plainsciothesman Joe Reed is acting day desk ser-ey-ave. Mrs. Charles Tappan, 969 geant. He will continue to fill this Richie-ave to St. Rita's hospital. vacancy until an appointment is Virginia Rutledge, daughter or made. Chief Roush said Tuesday. James E. Rutledge, 1505 S. Melcalf-The post of round sergeant will rest, to City hospital. Mrs. O. J. Howchief said, as he has no one just now that he can put in the place offhand, While the post is unoccupied, the chief will watch over it himself, he

MERCHANT DINNER TO HAVE GOOD SPEAKERS

Members of the Lima Merchants' association will hold their monthly dinner at the Lima Club, Tuesday, June. 7. J. L. Rose, chairman of the entertainment committee, working on the program, announces that is going to put some head-liners daughter on Decoration day at St. Rita's,

Interviews---Ideas and **Fancies**

JAMES I. HEFFNER, City Clerk Decoration Day was observed in a TO START INVESTIGATION very beautiful and impressive way. All the agencies in the city combined to make it a success. The school children were especially interested Eherle and Goebel to be Asked to in the exercises and showed their patriotic training. This part of the program was the feature, as it always is and the children did their work very well. Another feature that deserves commendation was the music. Members of the local musicians' organization donated their be fittingly celebrated. The committee certainly thanks them and all others who aided in any way to make the day a success."

LOUIS HL CUNNINGHAM: "We are looking forward to a very enjoyable trip when we motor west. This is not the first time I have taken this and Eherle were exceedingly suc trip and I know what we will be up We anticipate no trouble Our route will be differthe resignation be accepted at once ent from the one we followed last No reason for the resignation was time. On the way out we will go the southern way and come back by the northern route. While in the west we will take in the National ASK GOEBEL TO TALK Elks' convention, altho the frip is not being taken with that primarily do but to accept the resignations. I in view. We look for good roads and good traveling conditions.'

REV. SAMUEL HEUCKER, 116 | said. S. Jamison-ave: "A resolution was "When the entire thing is sifted by W. J. Bryan and accepted by them discovered that Saturday's affair in the disarmament question. This that when it comes to the suppresthe cigar store is a direct result of resolution calls for a conference be- sion of liquor sales, there is a tenthe recent gun fight with the bandir tween the leading nations to make armaments. It will be necessary to Both men have disarm slowly and all the nations at others allege that police officers have unstrung for the past week, the same rate. No one nation must tions all agree to it."

"It sure feels great to be Despite all rumors to the contrary, signed up by a big league team and Sergeant Goebel Monday morning be given a chance to show what one declared that he will not talk con- can do. Of course the Detroit team department and that he never had why they have ordered me to report to the Henrietta, Oklahoma, team. "I have no statement to make," If I make good there they tell me Goebel declared. "The thing I am that they will recall me before the going to do is to vindicate myself end of the year and let me try my hand at real work. I'm going to do

TILE DITCH SOURCE OF WATER LOSS FROM **NEW CITY RESERVOIR**

For some time past a anything better. If I am not guilty, spring has bubbled up from the then truth will out. As to my mak- ground near Lost Creek reservoir, ing a statement concerning the at- the water trickling away to waste. Monday the source of the spring

was discovered when workmen rereer with a clean slate, of course, pairing the reservoir for the U. S. excepting Saturday night. Some day Guarantee & Fidelity company dis-I hope to regain my standing in the covered that in digging the lake a tered the warriors a few days ago department and demonstrate to the line of drain tile had been left. by Doc Hay's monarchs of the forest. make a convict. I feel that I will ried outside of the reservoir and Jim Grubb, who sang a number of at some future date obtain a please hurst up from the reservoir and Jim Grubb, who sang a number of The tile was torn out of the bank

Service Director Eimer McClain estimates that several hundred thousands gallons have been lost thru the tile. It was to discover possible leakage that the reservoir was recently filled to capacity.

GASSED IN WAR. ALVIN JUNE. LIMA. DIES IN ARIZONA

Alvin June, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. June, 762 W. North-st, proved their worth to the depart died Tuesday morning in Phoenix, ment. I should liked to have had Arizona, at the home of a sister. the matter settled in a different Mrs. Carl Rowland. The deceased been in the west for the past year, seeking recovery from the reabout the streets, appears to favor sults of being gassed in France. He served in that country for a year, during the world war.

Surviving besides the parents are Mrs. Walter Renz and Orrin June of city; Mrs. Carl Phoenix, Ariz.; George and Louis, Joy, Ohio: Fred, St. Marys, and Charles, Montana, brothers and sis-

The body will arrive in this city probably sometime Friday, accom-panied by the parents. Funeral arrangements have not been announc-

OFFICE SATURDAY NOON

The Home Service office of the Red Cross, in the Lima Business Both officers declare they did not, to College building, will close at noon their knowledge. Captain Dawson, Saturdays during June, July and August, Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson,

There, it is alleged, the two men urday afternoons, it is announced stationed. The child is a nephew of maintained they were right in de that any ex-service men wanting to manding permission to search the consult the secretary or obtain insecond floor of the cigar store for formation can do so by appoint-

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY UNDERTAKING CO.: Bert Ebersole, St. Rita's hospital to the Pennsylvania station, en route to Ada. Miss Mildred Gross, St. Rita's Rather than air the matter, it is hospital to the home of her brother

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. C L. Martin, City hospital to 638 Dewmain vacant for the time being, the ell. 850 1-2 Bellefontaine-ave to St. Rita's hospital.

> MUSIC COMPANY ORGANIZED The Maus Music company, Lima was incorporated Tuesday at Colum bus, under the laws of Ohio, with capital of \$50,000, by John A. Edwards, Mary F. Edwards, Don M John, Mabel V. John and C. H. Koville. The company will deal in musical instruments. Officers will be elected in the near future.

> MISS HAY ARRIVES. Dr. V. H. Hay and Mrs. Hay, 916 W. Elm-st, announce the birth of a

POLICE LAXITY IS ALLEGED DELPROS FORGER BOUND MAYOR'S CHARGE

Holds Liquor Laws Are Not Properly Enforced

Explain Action

That there is too mch sentiment against a vigorous enforcement of tween trains. liquor laws among members of the police department and that this teeling is detrimental to the force, was GRAND JURY GOES the epinion voiced by Mayor F. A. Burkhardt Tuesday in commenting on the resignation of Police Sergeants John B. Goebel and Krank

Resignation of the two officer will not end the matter the mayor Conduct of other officers declared. is to be investigated, he says. In structions were issued to Safety Di rector Fred Fisher at noon Tuesday to have the two ex-officers brought

"They will have to explain their conduct," said the mayor, "just as would ordinary citizens.

If Goebel has anything to say, he will be given an opportunity to talk as he has threatened to do. There is to be no whitewashing the matter so far as he is concerned, the mayor

"There is no doubt," stated the introduced before the General As- mayor, "that when it comes to supsembly of the Presbyterian Church pressing crime, the department acces with dispatch. Complaints have been coming to my attention, however,

dency to be lax. According to the chief executive complaints made by citizens and been present in drinking places when the court house, for the trip. The intolicants have been sold. They accident occurred when the car intoxicants have been sold. They made no effort to stop sales, the mayor stated. Up to date, it was stated, complaints made have not been specific and there has not been sufficient evidence to act COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

The mayor also said that complaints had been made to him that men on the force were addicted to use of intoxicants.

VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP IS THEME OF SPEAKER; BALL CLUB OPTIMISTIC

Declaring that friendship is the thing to be most highly valued today, the Rev. D. N. Kelley, paster of Grace M. E. church, delivered an interesting address before the members of the Kiwanis club at their ing on "The Value of Friendship."

If enthusiasm could be etaken as an indication, the Kiwanians will swamp the roaring Lions in their ball game Tuesday afternoon. The team is on its toes. Lee Faurot, captain, declared, and Jimmie Jolley, manager, vowed the boys would wipe out the stain of the defeat admins solos, accompanied by his wife at the piano, and "Chic" Foltz' orchestra.

CORONER TO INVESTIGATE FIVE MEMORIAL DAY DEATHS

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio. -Coro ner C. C. Hardesty today is investigating five cases reported to him over Memorial day. James Standmyer, of Lafferty,

miner, was shot to death during a quarrel. Josephine Spano, 13, of Bannock was instantly killed by a shot from

a revolver she was holding. John Baterk, 17, was crushed to leath by cars in a mine at Glen Rob-

Joe Barilois died suddenly after vedding celebration in Crescent. George White, 96, Civil War veteran, died suddenly in his home at Martin's Ferry.

GEORGE BOHN FINED ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Theft of a Mexican table cover made of wool, silk and linen, from the Chamber of Commerce rooms, cost George Bohn, 409 N. Elizabethst, \$10, when he pleaded guilty to the theft in justice W. H. Guyton's

Irving B. Lincoln filed the afth davit against Bohn. A search warrant was secured in Justice Guyton's court and the table cover found at Bohn's home. In the affidavit, Lincoln said the cover was calued at \$25.

JOHN PORTER DIES. John Porter, eight-year-old son of Major William N. Porter and Mrs. Gladys Baxter Porter, died Satur-Wash., where Major Porter is now

day of diphtheria, in Camp Lewis. Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Jr., 615 W. Elm-st. and of Herbert Baxter. Lima. The parents have two other children, a son William and a daughter, Margaret.

WEAVER WILL FILED. The ill of Charles S. Weaver, late f 801 S. Metcalf-st, deceased, has been filed for probate in Hearing will be on June 9.



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FORGER BOUND OVER FINE TRIBUTE IS TO COURT BY MAYOR

Charged with forgery. N. B. Hughes, 42, Delphos, was brought to this city and lodged in county jail to await action of the grand jury Columbus Man Eulogizes Heroes leged bandit prisoners, now in the Former Congressman Connelly which reconvened Tuesday morning. Hughes, who is said to have more than a half dozen aliases, was brought here by Mayor Ben Jauman, of Delphos.

authorities of Delphos went to that city after him. He was lodged in city prison here Sunday night, be-

INTO ACTION

Probers Take Up Cases of Alleged Bandits and Others

North-st, driver of the ill-fated car.

Tuesday by the body, which opened its deliberations with the convening on the grand jury in April was present to resume his labors Tuesday.

Allen Ford, negro, 1033 W. Spring-st, was killed as a result of newly-purchased Cadillac owned by Ora Green, contractor, was taken from the auto laundry in the rear of struck a telephone pole at North-st and made it ideal for the events of and Jameson-ave. and Jameson-ave.

The car was demolished. Other negroes injured were Lyle Moxley and Grafton Taylor, both of 415 N. Franklin-ave and J. T. Rolason 1033 W. Spring-st.

Ora Green was among the witnesses who testified before the grand jury Tuesday. The grand jury also took up in-

vestigation of the robbery of Samuel and Jacob Fett, bachelor brothers, Bluffton. Their home was robbed of more than \$2,000 on May 14.

Both the Fett brothers had previously identified George Donovan and Joe Willis as the men who staged the robbery. They were undecided as to whether John Mason, one or the bandit trio held, was in the party which entered their home.

Fifteen witnesses were called for Tuesday, a number of whom are patrolmen. Deputy Sheriff Clarence Fraunfelter is also among those sum-

Fifteen more witnesses have been called for Wednesday. It is probable the grand jury session will consume soveral days.

Members of the grand jury now engaged in making the investigation include William Hefner, Lima: J. A. Naas, West Cairo; Charles Moeller, Monroe-tp; Milton E. McPheron, H. An unusual meeting was held by will be given at the weekly lunch-three men emerged from the dark-c. Kundert, Ralph Benroth, all of the alumnae of the Blufton High readay room at the Film Club Wed-Lima; Casper Lause, Delphos; Lee School, Monday evening, in the base less and tree to stop him. A large car was parked along the road a W. Mumaugh, Lima; Adam Hirn, All the former superintendents of Spencerville; H. L. Hunter, Minor the High School were present with Crossley and W. L. Judkins all of the Crossley and W. Judkins William Rhodes, Jackson-tp; Paul ton. Crossley and W. J. Judkins, all of the exception of S. C. Patterson, who

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daniel Joseph McCarthy, 25, steel inspector, Pittsburgh, and Sarah Catherine Barr, 22, social worker, 336 S. Baxter-st.

Nathan J. Barnes, 32, painter, Deshler, and Lelah Alice Springer, 24, cigar-maker, 536 S. Elizabeth-William Arthur Short, 21,

chinist, 212 N. West-st, and frene Clover, 18, typist, 324 North-st. Francis B. Aldrich, 39, black-

smith, and Mrs. Edith Neely, 33, both of 319 N. Pine-st. Thomas W. Brewn, 25, shoe repairer, 439 Lake-st and Mrs.

Maudina White, 23, domestic, 119 Lafayette-st. Both are colored. CAESARIAN OPERATION.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, 850 1-2 Bellefontaine-ave, are the parents of an eight pound daughter, which arrived Monday, at St. Ritas hospital. A Caesarian operation was necessary, a very unusual circumstance.

SON ARRIVES. Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, 1411 S. Central-st are the parents of a son, born May 28.

ALLEN N. WISELEY, 3D Dr. A. N. Wiseley, and Mrs. Wiseley, 947 W. High-st, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, at St. Rita's hospital. The little one has been given the name of Allen N. Wiseley.

NOTICE OF RECEPTION ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH WILL HOLD A RE-CEPTION FOR THEIR NEW MIN-ISTER. THE REVEREND PAUL BROSEY, AT THE CHURCH ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 81, BE-GINNING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. ALL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE CONGREGATION ARE HEREBY REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT. · (SIGNED)—C. L. ACKERMAN



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of War in Address Here

Flowers and flags decorated the last reating places of departed a petition filed by Sheriff Charles According to Jauman, Hughes heroes of three wars, in Allen-co lorged a check in Delphos some Monday. Services for the dead were time ago for \$72. He used the alias conducted under supervision of the arrested in Detroit last week and the Benefician Grand Army of night. War Veterans, who paid their deceased comrades tribute.

Both civilians and soldiers participated in the parade held during the morning. Colonel John Harley, assisted by E. J. Jackson and James Heffner, directed the parade. Services were conducted during

the morning at each of the two cemeteries for the soldiers and sail-Services at Woodlawn were conducted by the Rev. J. Allen Can-by and by the Rev. Father G. Behr at Gethsemani. Ritualistic services the W. R. C. and Daughters of Vet-Memorial day program

Fatal ending of a joy-ride which held in Memorial Hall during the began after midnight of May 1, restriction in death of a colored vouth ered by J. B. Crabbe, Columbus, may find its cointien should an in- departed heroes of three wars. The dictment be returned by the grand speaker's elequence was touched machine.
jury against Garry Merrill, 839 E. with a thread of pathos thruout to their h Somewhere in France, a tiny flag Merrill's case was investigated resting place of his young prother.

Old and young veterans alike pronounced Crabbe's address the best ditch when occupants picked them of its sort heard in Lima for years. With full military honors. body of Ryan Hire, who died in France, was consigned to its final resting place in Woodlawn. Burial was conducted by the American spring-st, was killed as a result of Legion. A firing squad gave the he joy-ride. The automobile a last tribute due a soldier, and then taps was sounded. Hire was the son of M. R. Hire, 1234 Atlantic-

Fair but warm weather prevailed

LIMA MEN TO ATTEND SCOTTISH RITE MEET

ley of Toledo, will be held in Ma-Mrs. D. W. Higby. sonic temple, Toledo, four days. This will be the monthly meeting starting June 7 and concluding on of this committee and the work of the evening of June 10.

Scottish Rite Masons from 80 en up. northwestern Ohio towns and cities, including Lima, will be in attend- WANTED IN LIMA, MAN ance and a large class will receive the degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second. As a special feature the degree of

the first time in the Valley of To-

ledo have passed on. More than 25 number of razors. from Lima will be in attendance at the forthcoming meeting. FORMER HEADS OF

BLUFFTON SCHOOL MEET IN ALUMNI

Nunn, Elida; W. A. Carroll, Lima; ment on the M. E. church at Bluff- eral important matters will come up

died some years ago. Those present, together with the dates of their tenure of office, were U. M. Shappell, 1887-1894; B. F. Biery, 1894-1900; owners of the Leiser Store for per-E. C. Akerman, 1900-1906; C. A. Arganbright, 1906-1914, C. C. Nardin, 1914-1920 and C. E. Bender who | is now in office.

No superintendent of this school has ever been discharged and with the exception of C. C. Nardin, who is now superintendent at Wapakoneta, all now reside within the limits of Allen-co.

This year's graduating class, numbering 45, was taken into the alumae association. C. C. Nardin is presi- for the purpose of inspection and indent of the organization. itiation, Wednesday at :30 p. m. A

ST. ROSE SCHOOL PUPILS TAKE UNIVERSITY EXAMS

Pupils in St. Rose High school who wish credits at Washington uni- Home. versity and at Ohio State university are busy with their examinations. Questions from the two universities Knight Templars will hold a special arrive at the close of the school conclave in Masonic Temple, Tuesyear, to be submitted to students day at 7 p. m. Work in the order who desire to enter either of the of the Temple. Refreshments. Harry M. Reed, commander. Schools at St. Rose will close the

week of June 13.

NOTICE Market House will be open every day from five to five.

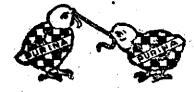
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William Winger, Fred Zimmerman, George Throckmorton and L. B. Baxter, special guards over the three alcounty jail, will receive \$4.80 a.day

for their services. Funds to be set aside for payment of the guards have been requested in NEW HOLDUP PLAN STAGED W. Baxter in common pleas court. The petition was drawn by Prosecu-Gamblers Taken to Pen-Old tor E. T. Lippincott. Two do guard duty during the day and two at

Killed at Morgandown

Ball Player Stage Comeback

WAPAKONETA-(Special)-Otto

Boesel, chairman of the Liberty

loan drives conducted in Auglaize-co

during the war, was greatly affected

Maurice Connelly, former congress.

man from Obio, was one of the sev-

en victims of a fatal airplane crash

near Morgantown, Maryland, Satur-

Connelly was in the army reserve

corps and with another fiver was

sent to this city during the fourth Liberty loan drive, with planes, to stimulate interest in the campaign.

Connelly, past 50, was an enthusiast

"Whitey" Guese, veteran base ball

pitcher, formerly in the Southern

eague and who has been out of

the game for several years, staged a

come-back here Sunday, when he

pitched a shutout game in the con-

test with the strong New Bremen

team. The visitors were set down

At Spencerville, Monday, the Wa-

pakoneta Reds, with Newmier pitch.

Sheriff Ewing and Special Deputy

Harry King left Saturday for Co-lumbus with Al Karch and Guy Ten-

nent, sentenced to that institution

Harry Kohler was ordered com-

mitted to the Toledo state hospital

when arraigned on a charge of lun-

on a similar charge, was postponed

A new form of holdup accessory

has come to light in this county,

with experiences met up with m

several motorists, traveling at night

proffer assistance when other me

torists are in trouble on the high

way, with tire or engine, but few

auto owners in this part of the

county now stop at night along the

Another plan employed by auto

the hapless motorist when he stops

Koch, returning from Sidney Satur-

day night, had such an experience.

He saw a tire lying in the road, shut

highway to aid others, as several

day evening.

in aeronautics,

with a 6 to 0 score.

ing, were defeated, 9 to 8.

the Mansfield reformatory.

Bert Blair Auto Plunges Into 10 Tuesday when he was informed that Foot Ditch

Miss Hazel Osmon, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blair, 585 Harrisonave, suffered deep cuts about the for the unknown dead were held by head and was severely bruised when the automobile in which she was erans at the monument in Wood-riding plunged down an eight-foot lawn cemetery. on the Marion-rd, Sunday.

Mrs. Blair, who was being taught by her husband how to drive the car, suffered a nervous shock and sulting in death of a colored youth, who paid a masterly tribute to the bruises and Mr. Blair was severely bruised. All were thrown from the The three were removed to their home and given medical at-

The automobile, a Chevrolet touring model, was considerably damag-It stood on end in the deep selves up from the roadside.

CHILD WELFARE WORKER TO MEET LIMA BOARD

Miss Mary Irene Atkinson, chief of the Institutional Inspection division of the Board of States Charl- for their participating in the holdties will meet with members of the up at the Weber gambling joint Boarding Home Division of the Al- here in March. David Whitfield, a len-co Child Welfare association at third man who confessed, goes to Members of this committee, of

which Mrs. F. L. Maire is chairman are Mrs. Julia Simpson, Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Miss Marie Mueller, Mrs. Evelyn acy. The case of John Steineman, Bauchtman, Mrs. Charles Kitts, on a similar charge, was postponed Bauchtman, Mrs. Semi-annual reunion of Ancient Miss Anna Moore, Dr. Josephine until Tuesday. Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Val-Pierce, Miss Eunice Trumbo and

IS NABBED IN SIDNEY

Boarding Home division will be tak-

A man whose name has not been he Roman Allegory will be exempli- learned by police here is being held have been held up and robbed when fled Thursday afternoon, June 9, for at Sidney, pending the arrical of of- halted by such a ruse. ficers from Lima. The man, accordng to Chief Roush, is wanted here bandits to stop cars is to place a Since the reunion in December, shop some time ago and stealing a tire in the highway, the robbers hid-nine members of the Valley of To-for breaking into Strick's barber ing along the roadside and robbing Motorcop Glover went to Sidney to pick up the tire.

Suesday after the man.

County Commissioner Lawrence Tuesday after the man.

LIONS TO HEAR REPORT OF STATE CONVENTION

Reports from the state convention He did and as he shot past the spot, short distance away.

MEN AND MATTERS.

In appreciation of his efforts in bringing about an order from the mission to close at 6 p. m. on Sat urdays, employes presented Manager J. B. Woll with a gold card holder neatly engraved and bearing the emblem of Order of Elks. The little token was presented Tuesday, on the occasion of Mr. Weil's 48th birthday anniversary.

LODGE NOTICES

Special meeting of Trinity -Chap-ter No. 16, Order of the Eastern Star itiation, Wednesday at :30 p. m. A reception will be held at 4 p. m. at the Elks Home, in honor of Mrs. Olga Glaiser, worthy grand matron, Cleveland and Mrs. Grace Akins, deputy grand matron Spencerville, followed by dinner at 6 schock at the Elks

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Plans for Farmers Finance Corporation Completed.

\$100,000,000 CAPITAL

Elimination of Speculation in Grain One of Aims.

(BY HAROLD D. JACOBS)

NEW YORK - The greatest agricultural marketing organization in the world was launched here today when plans were completed for the Farmers innuce Corporation.

The corporation, which was formed for the purpose of handling the country's grain crop on a co-operative basis, will have a capitalization of \$100,000,000 and a po-tential power of at least \$1,000,000-

in Wilmington, Del., this week. OBJECTS OF CORPORATION

greater production.

OTHER CORPORATIONS

Committees similar to the one which has just completed organization of the finance corporation, are now at work on corporations to han dle live stock, fruit, milk and dairy products, tobacco, poultry, garden truck and cannery products.

The Farmers' Finance Corparation will at once lease or build elevators in Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaba, Kansas City, Cleveland, New York, and Spokane, or Seattle, and later in Galveston and Fort Worth.

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The officers of the United States rain Growers' Inc., are:

C. H. Gustafson, of Lincoln, Neb., president; J. M. Anderson, of St. Paul, Minn., first vice-president; George C. Jewett, of Spokane, Wash. second vice-president; C. H. Hyde, of Alva, Okla., third vice-president; William C. Eckhardt, of Dekalb, Ill., treasurer, and Frank M. Myers, of Fort Dodge, Ia., secretary.

Clifford Thorne of Chicago is gen eral counsel and Bernard M. Bar-uch of New York, is financial advis-

Gustafson explained that the finance corporation will have 1,000-000 shares of non-voting stock with a par value of \$100 which will be sold only to grain growers. The voting stock consists of but 21 shares of dividend paying stock, held by the United States Grain Growers, Inc., and will be voted by the latter's directors. By this system, the officials believe they will be able to insure permanent control of the finance corporation by bona fide farmers.

Additional funds will be raised as needed thru the sale of bonds to the public with the enormous quantities of grain and the paid-in capital as security. Thru this means the officials are confident they will have a potential financial power of \$1,000,000,000.

Gustafson said that thru the finance corporation, grain could be marketed in three days by the indi-vidual sales system, whereby farmers sell direct to the elevators; by the only too glad to say a good word for Tanlac."—Adv. consignment system, whereby they sell to the millers thru the organization and by the pooling system, whereby farmers in a community, county or state pool their grain and sell it over a period of months, ta-king an equal profit on each bushel Stabilization of grain prices with they have provided at the expira-

"At present, 70 to 75 percent of Increased acreage with consequent the farmers' grain is marketed within 90 days after it is harvested, re-Abolition of unnecessary costs by sulting in a glutting of the market direct shipments and elimination of with a consequent loss to them and no benefit to the consumer.'

RUSEAND AND WIFE BOTH SICE
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Comer. Shenandoah, Va., were both il. He writes:
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that I could hardly stand it, and nights I often had smothering spells

when it seemed that my time had surely come. I often had to get out of hed and sit up the rest of the

night in order to get my breath. I was hardly able to drag around, and

that stomach trouble, and was eat-

without a bit of pain or distress. I

ing and and everything I wanted

went to work every day, and had

such a fine appetite and felt so well

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liabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts

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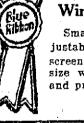
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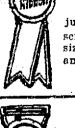
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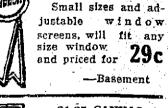
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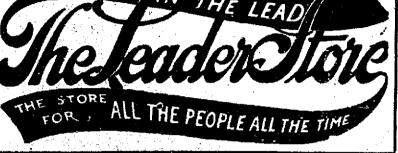
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Girls' Gingham

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for girls in a large assortment

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New Silk Dresses

-Women's Silk Dresses of exceptional value—fashioned of crepe de chine, taffeta and georgette combinations in straightline, overdraped and embroidered models at \$14.75 .- 2nd floor.

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(My Desk, Like My Heart, is Encumbered with Care)

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Violin

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Philadelphia Orchestra, 74684

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Sometime We'll Understand

My Mother's Evening Prayer Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep

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Nestle in Your Daddy's Arms

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One-Two-Three-Four-Medley Walts

Love in Lilac Time

Somebody's Mother

Darling

FORTUNE MADE ON WIFE'S DOWRY

Remarkable Story of Hungarlan's Financiering Told

CLEARRS 4,000,000 CROWNS

After Working Scheme Sends Mate Back to Father

BUDAPEST - (By Associated Press) - A remarkable story of how a young Hungarian made a prof It of 4,000,000 crowns by speculating with his wife's dowry and then sending her and her dowry back to her father, has just come to light!

Four months ago Joseph Klein, a young merchant of Budapest of small means, married a Transylvamian girl and received with her a dowry of 2,000,000 Rumanian, let (worth at present exchange rates about one and one-fourth cents per

The bridegroom quickly changed his wife's dowry into Hungarian Lurrency and received in exchange 14,-000,000 crowns, the crown then being quoted seven to the lef-

After the honeymoon the young husband found that his good opinior of both the Rumanian currency and of his wife had declined, and that the crown was now only five to the

Mr. Klein thereupon bought back

wife's downy for 10 000 000 crowns and sent her and her donre back to her father. By that transaction Kleip made a clear provit of 4,000,000 clowns and is now said to he on the lookout for another wife This is an example of how the marriage market here has been atfected by the fluctuation of ex change values. When the Hunga rian crown sank very low, the value of Transylvania. South Hungarian and Slovak girls backed by good Rumanjan lel, Jugoslav dinars and Czecho-slovak sokola, rose considerably in the eyes of the Hungarian youths and at least as many matches were made on the exchange as in

Slowly, with the improvement of the Hungarian money, the demand for girls from the lost provinces abated and Magyer girls are again very firm in the market Former marriages with foreign currency gills are now being cancelled for the sake of Hungarian women

WIDOW OF WM. STEMEN IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs Rachael Stemen, 67, widow William Stemen, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs J Foust, ten miles west of Lima in Marion-tp. Monday of heart trou-ble. She was a life-long resident of Allen-co, the daughter of Mr. and

Her husband died 29 vears ago Burviving, besides Mrs. Foust, are railway three sons, two brothers and a sister. Sons are Wesley Stemen and J. Stemen, both of Ft Wayne, and Dillon Stemen, Buffalo

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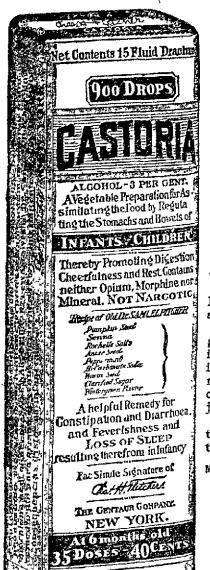
Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember it's just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.



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Mr and Mrs Harry Pritchard. 519 Hazel-ave, announce the birth the arrival of a daughter, Mary Joan Allen-co infirmary Monday afterof twins, both daughters, at City born at St. Rita's hospital, Sunday. hospital Sunday Mi. Prichard 's a motorman on the Ohio Electric

Mr and Mrs E A Finn announce

discovered in fallen meteors.

Alexander Love, 70, died at the

noon, from heart trouble. He was It is said that diamonds have been The body is being held at the Eckert mortuary, awaiting relatives.

Theatre Prices to Be Lowered

Motion Picture Industry to Partici-pate in Readjustment Policy of the Country. The Sigma Theater Among the First to Lower Admis-

The motion picture producers of the country, the third largest industry of the world, in vouch with the industrial conditions, are making an advance movement in the readjustment policy new prevaient thracut the breacht of the land, by starting not only a retrenchment policy but a general reduction in film rentals to the exhibitors, which after much controversy the Sigma theater management have succeeded in securing a reduction in the rental prices for the pictures used by the Sigma.

In keeping with the Sigma policy to offer only the best at the lowest admission prices, and desaring to share the readjustment policy now sweeping the United States, the Sigma theater management takes pleasure in making an announcement which will be welcomed by the theater-soins public. They will pass the reduction along to the public, allowing them to share the benefits accrued by reducing the admission prices for the Sigma theater for the summer. REDUCED PRICES OF ADMISSION

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SUMMER PAICES

Matines prices Children 10 cents, Sigma pays the war tax. Adults, 29 cents, the Sigma pays the war tax Except Sunday and holidays.

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Every care and precaution has been taken as to the patrons' safety. The many exits provided being ample to empty the theater of a crowded house in something like three minutes. The music provided for your entertainment is lar superior to that is most cities the size of Lima, A magnificent hope-Jones pipe organ at all performances, and the famous Sigma orchestra to be heard in the evenings and Sunday aiternoon.

performances, and the famous Sigma orchestra to be heard in the evenings and Sunday aiternoon.

The coming picture attractions at the Sigma is an assurance that under the new pince schedule the same high standard of picture features will be presented, in fact the Sigma will be offering you the big ones regularly. Feeling that the thousands of regular patrons know that the Sigma theater never disappoints and offering a list of some of the big coming features, among them being Ihomas H. Ince a great masterplece, "Mother o' Mine', T. Parker Read Jr s' I Am Guilty," with Louise Glaum; Nazimova in "Billions"; Bert Lytell in 'Extravagance', Allen Dwan's 'The Broken Doll.' a picturization of Wilbur Hall's Saturday Evening Fost story, 'Johnny Cucabod," featuring Monte Blue and Mary Thurman, the big Canadian story. "The Barbarian", 'The Heart of Maryland," David Belasco & Ismous stage success, Garreth Hughes in 'Luie of Youth', "The Foolish Matrone," and many others of the biggost and best picture successes of the motion picture production organizations, including many big super-specials for which contracts have been signed. Watch the newspapers for coming attractions—Adv

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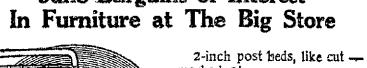
Pure Dye Dress Satins, \$2.49 Fine lustrous grade All colors and black. Our \$2.98 grade . Wednesday special \$2.49

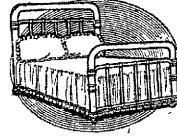
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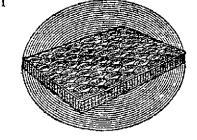
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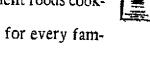
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Fifteen patterns of Filet Nets, worth to 75c the yard, 3 yards

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Mrs. Blotcher, an expert direct from the factory will be in our basement household department and will cook in the Faultless Fireless Cooker. She will show you how to cook foods better, how to lighten your kitchen work, save fuel and food. Come in Wednesday or any time this week and learn the advantages of using the Faultless and see excellent foods cook-There is a size for every fam-



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36 inch Scout Percale in pretty designs dark and light grounds,

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Madras Shirting in pretty stripe designs, width 36 inches, good quality, the yard, 25c. Snow white cambric, suitable for under garments, price 16c-Bleached muslin, good quality, the yard, 13c and 16c.

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Women's fine ribbed vests, made in tailored top styles, good quality, a bargain, 16c and 19c. Women's pretty Polly Prim Aprons, made in snappy styles, ex-

cellent quality, price 69c.

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-Rust Attacks Wheat

DELPHOS - (Special)-Ted Augus, manager of the Northwestern on Light Co. here was thrown from tempting to rescue Clifford Burn- is soon to answer to the charge act with live wires on a pole while her 10-year-old son, Mike. band concer: was in progress. Burnides was electrocuted. The tragedy ollowed the narrow escape of Cecil Kearns, 13. who fell on a broken The lad would not be rescued

Commencement exercises for the 1359 of 1921 at Ottoville high school were held Sunday evening. Rev. ddress. Members of the graduatng class are: Eugene Okuly, Gerude Lauer. Lorene Altenburger. Helen Bruber, Florence Hammons, Margaret Wannemacher. The class The Gold Bug" will be pre-

Mildew and red rust bave atacked wheat in this locality, accordng to farmers. The powdery mildew racking the wheat causes elongatd felt-like accumulations which are

Red leaf rust has also been found in this vicinity, but farmers say it has not done any serious damage as yet and they believe no serious effect on the wheat will be caused.

Farm Agent Van Natta states that with continued dry weather and ris-Thrown From Pole by Live Wire ing temperatures it is believed that effects of these blemishes will leave but little injury beyond premature yellowing and dying of the lower

Helen, Keilin, 27, wife of Austrian living near here, who is said to have cashed hogus checks in Venedocia, pole at North Lewisburg, while at-pole at North Lewisburg, while at-like and Van Wert, and who sides, 23, employe of the light com-into court Saturday was haled into court Saturday on a charge of sides, 23, that town, who came in concentributing to the delinquency of

Miss Alice Humphreys, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Humphreys was united in marriage elephone wire charged with electric Friday to Homer R. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts of ity. The lad stoud not be trained and Gomer. Rev. C. J. Jones officiated. They will make their home at Go-

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MANY ALIENS IN OHIO

CURPRISING as it may seem, the fact remains that one-twentieth of the total foreign-born population of the United States lives in Ohio. This information is authentic. coming from government statistics in Washlngton. Ohioans had always supposed that the eastern states, most any one of them, would show a greater percentage of the total of the alien population of this country, hence It is more than surprising when it is stated authoritatively that out of 13,703,987 alien born citizens in the entire country, 678,647 reside In Ohio, with German born citizens outnumbering all others. The number of alien born in the United States has increased 26 per cent since 1910.

The principal races represented in Ohio ire as follows: Germany, 111,308; Hungary, 73,188; Poland, 67,578; Italy, 60,645; Austria, 17,974; Russia, 43,692; England, 43,134; Czecho-Slovakia, 41,938; Jugo-Slavia, 30,385; Canada, 24,171; Greece, 13,537; Roumania. 13,067; Scotland, 12,147; Switzerland, 9,656; France, 8,056; Wales, 7,771; Sweden, 7,266: Finland, 6,403; Asia, 5,674; Lithuania, 4,193; Holland, 2,529; Bulgaria, 2,358; Belgium, 1,-902; Norway, 1.487; Spain, 1,281; West Indies, 1,084.

This information from the seat of national government, placed in the hands of E. C. Vermillion, state Americanization director, in Columbus, was surprising even to that official. He is at the head of an organization that seeks to Americanize these various elements. The task is a big one, for the reason that, in many instances, it is difficult to induce foreign-born to forget the traditions of their native land and embrace the customs and spirit of their adopted land. It is an important work, the success of which is necessary for the future of America. Those who abide in this land should be of it beyond the mere making of their home. They should have full knowledge of our form of government, participating in it. 0 0 0 0 0

SHUN POISON IVY

T this particular season of the year the poison ivy gets in its deadly work as it puts forth its greenish-white clusters of flowers and its system is filled with the sap that irritates the human cuticle after contact therewith, giving the owner of the skin something akin to an mitiation as a member of the family of particular torment.

Poison ivy is dangerous to some persons at any time, but just now it is the enemy of everyone. Those who boast that they are immune from the effects of the ivy will likely get the surprise of their lives by dallying with it when it is in bloom. The poison ivy manages to punish about everyone who is careless or heedless.

It is easy to recognize the ivy. It has compound leaves made up of three leaflets untoothed and usually glossy. Tho it is ordinarily like a vine, occasionally it appears as a shrub. While there are myriads of cures for ivy poison, prevention is the best. It is wise to give the ivy wide berth.

0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "Not all of them perhaps, but quite a few of the wrecked automobiles carry more white mule than gasoline."

BENEFICEN'I LAW

DUBLICATION in the press of the city of a statement that the state industrial commission has awarded to Mrs. Herbert McCreary the sum of \$5,000, under the provisions of the workmen's compensation law, for the maintenance of herself and four little daughters, ranging in age from three months to six years, brought forth from all parts of the city and from deep down in the hearts of all classes of people who know the misfortune that fell to the lot of this brave little woman, expressions of approbation that such a beneficent law as that which came to the relief of the widowed mother is written on/the statute books of the state.

Mrs. McCreary's husband, just in the prime of his life, vigorous and well endowed physically and mentally, fell victim to death while in the discharge of his duties in a mission that was of aid to his fellowmen. Coordinating with the school authorities of Lima, McCreary was engaged in organizing vocational training classes in the schools and in industrial plants. It was while waiting to go before a class of men at the Locomotive Works that an accident befell him, resulting in his death a few days later.

This case, wherein the state came to the financial assistance of the little mother within a few weeks after the home was bereft of husband and father, is only one of many wherein the workmen's compensation insurance law has demonstrated its timeliness and its value. Without the aid accorded by such a beneficent law, the future would indeed be dark. Money cannot take the place of a husband and father, but when misfortune comes it is of great aid to those who are left, practically helpless.

Herbert McCreary was recognized as one of the best educated of men, a splendid husband and father, whose outlook in life was bright and cheery. People of Ohio, whose hearts beat in sympathy with the unfortunate, are glad that there is a law that gives an opportunity to each and everyone, in a small way, to contribute to a fund used in such a noble cause.

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KNOW YOUR OWN CITY

FIRE occurred in Lima recently, in which 🔼 a manufacturing concern suffered a heavy loss. A well known business man, when informed of the location of the fire, remarked that he did not know there was such a concern in the city. This, despite the fact that the business man is engaged in selling products similar to that manufactured in the plant partially destroyed by flames.

But the business man may not be altogether to blame for his lack of knowledge. Perhaps the product of the factory was never brought to his attention and he continued buying supplies of a similar character manufactured elsewhere, for the retail trade here.

In the light of such instances there is justification for a chamber of commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and other similar organizations, but even these are of no value to business men and manufacturers who hold themselves aloof from them.

-AS YOU LIKE IT-



OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

Barking dogs don't always bite. Neither do those who leave sukide notes always take their own life.

Mr. Harvey will be a diy ambassador (from a Volstead standpoint), but not in any other wav.

Mrs. Bergdoll says her son Grover, the draft dodger, will yet be president of the United States, How long is yet?

WHO WON THAT WAR, ANY HOW? Headline in New York Evening Mall. 'Germany May Accept the Allied Terms"

The Houston "Post" backs Mr. Edison against the wall and asks this nerve-racking and perplexing question "What is a Democrat"?

The lobster catches, according to report, have broken all records thus far this year. And it is believed a lot of the large fat ones have been caught

by the blackmailing gang

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An Ohio paper says a dollar will now buy a fine big square meal in a first class place, but neglects to give the address of the place.

A MODERN YOUNG WOMAN. Want ad, in Yonkers (N. Y) Herald. ROOMS-Three or four rooms wanted by young

woman, with improvements. Some good folk would prevent the adoption of

"The Star-Spangled Bannel" as the national anthem, claiming it is too warlike. They want something more peaceful. The matter, we understand, will come up in congress soon.

It the old song must go for something more peaceful, we move that the national anthem be: "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep.

In other words, the United States will recognize President Obregon if he makes himself recognizable.

McGill University professor announces that long trousers for men and long-tailed coats are improper and immodest. Still he must confess the former cover a multitude of shins.

A country doesn't have to go to war any more. The war comes to it.

It is estimated by prophets that the world will come to an end on June 17, August 5 and November

You still see celluloid collars, but not often on the farmers.

Isn't it about time to limit the cigars to onehalf of one per cent tobacco content?

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE WORST. Rents are going up again.

A man in Ohio has invented a new income tax. A scientist has just discovered a new form of

microbe on the handles of baby cabs. Five apartment house landlords have just won cases against tenants.

It is said a new counterfeit \$10 bill is flooding the country. Mesopotamia is going to war with Herzegovina.

The pearl button crop of Peru is going to be 50 per cent short this year. Twenty-five thousand "great American novels" are now being written.

Ah, ze American women' They are magnifique." It was the eminent Polish painter, Major de Kossak, speaking He is here to paint a picture of

General Pershing. "The American women are wonderful. They appreciate the value of beauty.

"Of course, America cannot compare with the old countries in works of art. They are simply not here, but that is not strange for a country so new. Some day they will come.

"But the girls and women! Could a country, after all, be more blessed than these United States, with its millions of beautiful women?"

Of course the maje is right. The American women are the most beautiful in the world, and some of them are works of art with which Europe cannot compete But, dear major, what about the American what? Oh, very well!

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JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THREE CARES

One was wailing the loss of gold, Dismal and grim was the tale he

toId: How could tomorrow he look upon With his life's work crushed and his treasure gone?

Yet buildings might rise on his barien scil, for God had not taken his strength

Another man came with a downcast

To tell his woes in the market place:

He had bought his goods when the But save my baby and give her price was high

[And today the people refused Yet should failure come,

would still remain Life and strength to fight again.

But a third there was and his heart was sore

And at night he solemnly paced the floor.

And all day long in his office place Where he toiled, he saw but a zick child's face, And he prayed to his God: "Take



Speakin' of evangelists, who renembers th' ole camp meetin's they used t' have jest t' clean up on poporn an' lemonade? A aeroplane flew over the pustoffice t'day, but nobody looked up as they nuz afraid

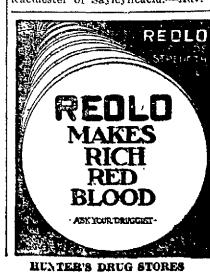
o' missin' somethin'. __ (Copyright, 1921.)

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fame and wealth, health."



The world never moved so fast before," mused Lloyd Applas. have winter ice on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night and our magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York he hears our voice about four hours before we speak, and if someone in Japan sends us a, cablegram tomorrow we get it today.

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WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This is a neutral day. The stars are friendly to those who are at the head of government, endowing them with clear vision concerning their future acts, if the sages are to be believed.

At this time, those who are ambitious, whether for money or power, should reach their goal I without difficulty.

It is wise to postpone the signing of contracts or leases until the stars are no longer in their present position. This is not a lucky day for love

affairs, Persons whose birthday this is should be extremely careful dur-

ing the coming year, avoiding all business risks. Children born today are not ikely to be well fitted for public life, and should be more suc-

essful in studious professions. (Copyright, 1921.)

Mrs. Stoll Tells Women How She Found Relief From Pain

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered for six years with pain every month, had vomtwo days, and was unfit to do my work. l read in your little ook about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and

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STOLL, 609 W. York St., Phila., Pa. It is not natural for women to suffer as did Mrs. Stoll, and in nine cases out of

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hounds who have been on this tra long enough may recall that I ha dwelt o. this subject in other talk and that I praised the practice morning and evening somersaults a remedy which at least in pa counteracts the Ill consequences our abnormal posture. Splanchnic anhedonia is not actly a new disease. I Wouldn't vent a new disease

SPLANCHNIC ANHEDONIA

Some of us doctors sit up la

nights trying to devise new disease The demand exceeds the supply.

eminent colleague some years a invented splanchnic neurasthen

and the disease made a great

with a lot of folks, for in pige

English it means the blues. Son

folks are never quite happy unic

they have some disease, and if can't be anything else it may be

Frankly I don't know just wh

splanchnic neurasthenia was inten ed to mean—I just hate to resabout those downcastings disease

I much prefer the study of uplifting

conditions. But I apprehend th splanchnic neurasthenia refers

blood stasis in the splanchnic rese

voir, and in human language th means a sort of stagnation of abou

one-fourth of all one's blood in the

great network of blood vessels and about the abdomen. Old heal

one of those haunting phraces I like to spring here to capture the inte est of the casual, involuntary skeptic reader. Anhedonia is a highfalutin ter for incapacity to enjoy life. It migi be applied to every one who hasn health plus. Splanchnic anhedoni well describes the state of the poor thing with sagging or ptosed abdon inal organs. I say poor thing mean ing gaunt, underweight, not poor

pocket; we doctors thank our luck

stars that most victims of splanci

nic anhedonia have a little read

forty thousand dollars. It is ju-

Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, who ha done some remarkable work in th surgical treatment of these viscer displacements-ptosis of the ston ach, colon, liver, etc.-presents the profession in a recent medica essay some impressive case historic in which such surgery has appar ently brought about more or les complete recovery from such cond tions as epilepsy (which by the way Dr. Reed calls "convulsive splanci noptosis," since in his experience ptosis or sagging of an abdomina organ or organs was found in \$1 successive cases of "chronic convisive toxemia" or epilepsy), and set

Not every individual with a ging or ptosed colon, stomach of liver or kidney suffers epilepsy of melancholia or even the blues, bu probably every victim of such displacement may be truly describ as a splanchnic anhedoniac And any one writes and asks me how person can tell whether he has ptosi I'll join the anhedoniacs. Wait an watch the bedonical column.

eral instances of melancholia.

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"Home Talent has a pior that oncerns a notel proprietor (Char- must be lived, not frittered. Murray), who has heaps or trouwith some of his poarcers, who, So they plan a wonderful heatrical venture, in which they

The show is a huge success—al-The show is a beautiful Roman As it stands "Paying the Piper" is genes where girls are sold in the decidedly worth seeing, if for no other than its wealth of decorative these scenes that the Sennett tathing beauties come in for their share of glory. Glorious, symmetical girls, every one of them. The Sennett players are all in AT THE REGENT

form, but Ben Turpin is the James Oliver Curwood's great star, without a doubt. His work is play "Kazan" is the Regent's attracist as sincere and at the same time tion today and for the remainder of conical, as always. I think "Home the week. Jane Novak heads the Talent" is beter han "A Small Town cast. dol" which you surely remember. sitho the former is shorter by two nels. And the optionce of which I s one gave much evidence of havg a mighty pleasant time. You can see "Home Talent" at the Signa today and until Tuesday.

"Poor Dear Margaret

OU'RE going to feel awfully sorry for this poor, ezar, Llargaret Kirby. darling thru all the trouble and trials which the author, Kathlyn Norris, wished upon her. From soriety belle o a boarding house keeper, she goes wihou a murmur, while you sit last in admiration for the besuty and poise she maintains

Miss Elaine Hammerstein is one the very nicest and most capable ctresses on the stage today and as

attempts suicide. He is saved from a horrible death, of course, but the doctor prescribes absolute rest, good food, quiet, etc., which doctors usually prescribe for people who haven't the price of a ham sandwich. Which puts it up to poor, dear, Margaret Kirby!

Punch is injected into the picture by a blonde lady who loves Mr. Kir-by. By a diabolical telegram sne almost starts a rumpus, but she is

Mack Sennett Spares Nothing to foiled in time, thank heavens, and the finale is most, most pleasing. The cast is excellent. William the picture lots. I did.

At the Lyric theatre.

'Paying the Piper" ACK SENNETT has spared to he, it is sure to be beautiful girls in the picture to be beautifully staged. His presentations are always of the whipped, making "Home Talent" his schino cherried kind. It isn't so heart-felt sighs when the heroine much the play tight as the way.

latest rive reel comedy. He has comeniated kind. It isn't so heart-felt sighs when the nerome much the play itself as the way it's or hero appears in a close-up with a dians, giving each and every one put on, that counts a Mr. Fitzmaurof them pienty of footage. If you lie, you'll agree, has an eye for efWhile it may criticize too many them plenty of laugh at Ben fect.

The proper merely teach two is as much of a failure as a series that these many teach two is as much of a failure as a perhaps you'll take Phyllis or es that those who dance must pay. Sunday breakfast without coffee.

Farley. They're all there, ev- and pay, and pay. The production "The story—oh, my goodne one of them pleasing and you under discussion calls you to witness here the lear public doesn't seem to

The important people in the cast are Dorothy Dickson, Rod La Roque the time," for it just pines for sentihappens, are stranded vaudeville more or less puppets. And if by any always wanting more and more of the

lengthy and the proprietor demands chance you've given the subject any love theme and a play without it simconsideration. "Paying the Piper" ply languishes and dies." provides you with something to the proprietor's daughter, lit-think about. If you have, it won't DID YOU KNOW THAT hurt you a bit to ponder a little bit As it stands "Paying the Piper" is

display.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE MAJESTIC "The Woman Untamed." with Doraldina, is the feature attraction today at the Majestic theatre. Also a new comedy.

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COLLEEN MOORE, MOVIE STAR, ANALYZES THE PUBLIC

Colleen Moore, pretty, chic and colorful, has been analyzing her friends, the public, lately.

Miss Moore, who is appearing in Davidson, as the leading man, is Marshall Neilan productions; is at quite understandable. The photos- present in New York in the leading raphy is fine. Reckon you'll like feminine role of "The Lotus Exters." starring John Barrymore. While there she says she has discovered: "The G. O. P. (meaning Good Old Public and not Grand Old Party)

WHATEVER ELSE a Fitzmaur-ice production may be and the beauty on the screen. It may be very appreciative of good acting. ice production may be and is but that there must be one or two

"The story-oh, my goodness,

ill have to be in an awful humor the sad adventures of a number of know what it wants at all. It likes their antics do not amuse you people most of them too rich for this and doesn't like that and is their own good who are brought to bored to tears with the other; but a thundering realization that life one thing it must have, and that is a love story.

"The public must be in love all

William and Neal Hart are no relation whatever? It is rather a coincidence that these two players of the same name should both win fame in the movies thru their portrayal of western and cowboy parts and still more unusual is the fact that both of them were born in New York state. Bill was born in Newburg, N Y., and Neal in Richmond.

Maurice Tourneur has bought "Coals of Fire," an original by Mal-colm Mollan, which will be produced following "Lorna Doone."

Alice Calhoun is filming rural scenes for "Peggy Puts it Over.",

Theodore Roberts has undergone

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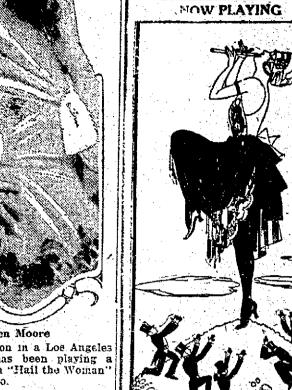
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expert, has headquarters at Hunter's Drug Store, 49 Public Square, to ranged and gave terrible backaches meet the local public and emplain the from which I could get no relief. I merits of this remedy, See him to-felt like I couldn't grag myself out day.—Adv.

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Perhaps it is not the girl to whom your parents object but, probab

Give serious consideration to their wishes, as it is only a reasonal

You are very young yet-much too young to decide whom you shot

justified in objecting to your engagement. However, it is a parent's pr

their disapproval is based on the fact that you are too young to be thin

SOCIAL **AFFAIRS**

tect of Woolson Hartzler Davis, Newark, was the honor guest at an attractively appointed I o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home Tuesday given by Miss Dorothy Wheeler.

A dainty pink and green color scheme was detailed in all the appointments. A basket containing pink roses centered the table while green candles tied with bows of plnk tulle burned thruout the luncheon hour. The afternoon was pleasantly enjoyed in bridge.

Miss Wheeler's guests included: Miss Sherwood, Miss Eloise Cuniningham, Miss Elizabeth Brennan, Miss Ruth Wells, Miss Jeanette Stolzen-Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Esther Kriete, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Gertrude Boose, Miss Janet White Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. Ortho Mc-Milien, Mrs. D. L. Sherwood, Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey and Mrs. Merk Slusser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawbridge entertained the following Sunday evening and Monday at a most enjoyable gathering at their home on W. High-st. Fred Cone and family. Melvin Stafford and family, Mrs. Chester Cone. Pierceton: Miss Maud Cone, Miss Lottie Rhiefoss, Mr. and George Harshman and daughter, Mr. Carpenter, Lorwill; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bayman and son Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson. Mrs. Thomas Bayman, Garth Kyler and family, South Whitley; Miss Alma,

an elaborate dinner was served.

Mrs. C. B. Plate, Mrs. E. H. Gatling, Mrs. Mary Morgan and Mrs. City hospital will meet at the hus-O. T. Lippincott will be hostesses at pital Wednesday at 9 a. m. All and Mrs. D. T. Kahle will motor to the meeting of the Women's For-members are urged to be present. eign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church Wednesday at 2:30 p. of the intercession; Mrs. D. F. Helms her home on W. Market-st Saturday. in charge of lesson. Chapter 5: Mrs. At the conclusion of a pleasant aft-J. M. Morgan will favor with a ernoon of play with Mrs. Chester whistling solo and the Zimmer sis-Ridenour holding high score and fers will sing. Mrs. H. Welch and Mrs. Austin Potter, low, the hostess Mrs. J. H. Ferry will be in charge of served a cainty lunch. the social hour.

Mrs. A. P. Zender, S. Metcalf-st, is home from a several months' trip in the west where she accompanied daughter Miss Dorothy and Mrs. D. her daughter, Mary Marguerite, who T. Kahle, Pittsburg, were the guests is starring in George Cohan's of Ainsworth Kahle, a student at

Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. the Jean Circle of Westminster Guild will meet in the church parlors. All are her home in Troy after visiting over urged to attend as this will be the the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. closing meeting of the year.

R. W. Meily, N. West-st. closing meeting of the year.

class for the pleasure of the ment in Leipsic. bers of the Sunday School cabinet. All interested in Sunday School

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Young Ladies' Circle of First Baptist church to entertain husbands at church. Brotherhood of Calvary Reformed church, Mr. and Mrs.

E Armstrong. Jean Circle of West Minster Guild, Market-st Presbyterian church parlors. WEDNESDAY

Dinner for Sunday School cabi-net of Market-st Presbyterian church, at church, 6:30 p. m. Women's Board of Managers of City Hospital, 9 a. m. Sisterhood of Temple Beth Is-

rael, Mrs. Jonas Wohlgemuth,

Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. George Bohn, afternoon. Community Service club, Mrs. G. W. Schuller, all day meet-

McCarthy and Barr nuptials, morning. Primrose club, Mrs. Perry

Roeder, afternoon, Women's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. church, church parlors, 2:30

For the pleasure of Miss Beatrice Sherwood, bride-elect, Mrs. Mark Slusser will entertain with a shower. Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's

Lutheran, Mrs. Alpha Fraunfelter, afternoon. Delphian club, Mrs. Wallace King, afternoon. Poinsetta club, all day meeting

Mrs. Dave Hogan. Miss Frances Hoberhour, N. Westst, is home from Russell's Point where she visited over Memorial

Mrs. F. K. Heckerman is the Bayman, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Wal- guest of Mrs .G. M. Plate, N. Metcalf-st. Mrs. Plate is a former resi-The guests motored to the Straw- dent of this city, but has been lobridge home Sunday evening and cated in Los Angeles, Cal., for the enjoyed the evening socially. Mon- past year and a half. She will reday the day was enjoyed in motor- main in this city for about five weeks ing and other pleasures and at noon after which time she will go to Chantauqua, N. Y.

Women's Board of Managers of

Mrs. Walter Renz was hostess to Mrs. A. M. Crist will Have charge the members of her bridge club at Club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. Chester Ridonour.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle and Miami Military School, Sunday and

Miss Mary Orbison returned to

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Charles Zhrend and two Wednesday at 6:30 n. m. a din- Mrs. Charles Zhrend and two ner will he served at the Market-st small daughters. E. Fourth-st, spent Presbyterian church in the Workers' Decoration day at their former home

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fisher mo-



Others \$25.00 Upwards

DRUDGERY PROVES BANE TO GIRLS

Poverty, Love of Finery and Danc ing Figure In Disappearance of Many

NEW YORK--Why do girls leave; home?



Investigation of the cases of number of girls found missing has been made here and in each case a différent excuse for the girl leaving home was given. Miss Beatrice Dietz, sixteen,

living in Brooklyn, worked in a paper box factory. At night she returned to her sick father in a two-room flat. She disappeared and has never turned up. Her father said:

"She was very fond of dancing and fun, but her work gave her no time.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel! will meet with Mrs. Jonas Wholge-3 p. m. ♦ ♦ ♦

William Cunningham, 3. Collettst, is home from several days' stay in Columbus, where he attended the Big Six." Miss Gordon Van Dusen, Cincin-

nati was the guest of her sister Miss Margaret Van Dusen over the week

Miss Esther Wagner, S. Elizabethst, is home from a few days' stay at Russell's Point.

Mrs. R. D. Kahle, S. Cole-st is home from Delaware, where she visited with her daughter, Miss Katherine, a student'al Ohio Wesleyan University over the week-ond. Wednesday, Mrs. Kahle and son Raymond several days.

Miss Catherine Cole, S. West-st. by the hostess. was the guest of Miss Ida Ebersole at the Eberrole summer cottage on Min-newaukin Island, Indian Lake, over George MacDonell, Mrs. Frank Moke Decoration Day.
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cole motored

to Orchard Island Monday and enjoyed the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ehersole, who motored across in their boat Navi Jo.

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The mother of Anna Hohrer, sev- Loretta Krankowitz, fifteen years enteen, told another story. She old, also of Manhattan, disappeared

lives in Manhattan, Mrs. Vohrer said: "Anna is such a pretty girl. She has wonderful eyes and big lashes and perfect skin. Ever since she was a child she attracted admiration. Sha used to stay out nigots. Then she wanted pretty ciothes and oth-

couldn't afford. One day she left home. "She was gone for a month. Then. unexpected, when we had given up hope, she came in again. In a few days she left again, saying the house was too dull. I have not heard from her since."

er finery which

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Steinhagen W. Elm-st, left Monday on a motor muth, W. Market-st, Wednesday at trip thru Michigan. They will return nesday. about August 1st.

Miss Helen Nungester and Walter Nungester returned Sunday to University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, after visiting over the week-end with Elm-st. heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nungester, W. Elm-st. *** * ***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash and con Bobby, N. Metcalf-st, are home from week's visit at Ohio Northern University where they attended the commencement exercises and the 4th annual reunion of the Theta Phi Delta sororoity.

Mrs. Shelby Mumaugh extended the hospitality of her home on W. Market-st Tuesday to the members of the Bid-a-Wee Bridge club.

The rooms were artistically decorated thruout with a profusion of was the pastime of the afternoon affing, music and other pleasures. The tell me when wedding gifts should be ter which a dainty repast was served Rev. Samuel Huecker gave an adacknowledged—before or after the flowers of various hues. Bridge the day was enjoyed in fishing, boat

Guests other than members includ-Mrs. Fred Beam. Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Wilbur Mumaugh and Mrs. Frank Downing.

Ensign Ralph D. Sweeney is the from Minnewaukin Island for them guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sweeney, Brice-ave,



dancer.

come back soon. gay life for a while, but will tire of it and want her home."

In compliment to Miss Beatrice Sherwood, bride-elect of Woolson lartzler Davis, Newark, Mrs. Mark Slusser will entertain with a shower at her home on W. High-st, Wed-

Klingensmith's parents, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. C. N. Chenoweth, Vr.

Mrs. Myrtle Kirk, N. Union-st, returned to her home after visiting the attent which occurred over the week-nd with her sister, to me on the street, spake to me and Mrs. Etta Miller, Bellefontaine,

Children's Day Exercises at central Church of Christ are requested to be present at practice Wedneday at

Brotherhood class of Maraet-st Presbyterian church enjoyed a very cleasant Monday at the A. G. Meiord cottage, Orchard Island. About \$4 persons were in attendance and dress, "Memorial Service." \diamond

ice committee of the City Federation as possible. If some are received of Women's clubs met with their chairman, Mrs. Lena B. Davis at the leaged before the wedding and it is parish house of Christ Episcopal necessary for the bride to postpone church Saturday and formulated the note of thanks and appreciation plans for extensive community work

Frank Hunter, W. North-st, is



peared she sent them a note sav-Angeles to get a Afterward she wrote that she had obtained

Her, brother said: "She was always stage

ing of an engagement. and natural objection on their part.

All persons participating in the

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WANTS TO WED

in January. Her parents say that after she disaping that she had gone out to Los -vem edt ni det a position as a

She may enjoy the liege and duty to properly advise a daughter or son who seems to be a

I am very certain that your parents will not want you to give up t Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klinger, friendship entirely. Do not give so much time to the friendship for t smith, Warren, are the guests of present and wait several years before you take any definite steps in t matter.

Dear Miss Smart: I want to ask you if I did the proper thing in a little affair which occurred gize for it. said he had been wanting to meet me said he had been waiting to meet me for some time. I did not know what to say, it startled me so much. I told him he was very rude and asked him to leave me alone. It made him a little peeved and he walked away.

Undeed you did the proper thing.

This young man should have waited until he could have found a proper way to be introduced. Always re fuse to recognize a stranger who accosts you.

Dear Miss Smart:

Like all other gifts, wedding gifts Members of the Community Serv- should be acknowledged as promptly

BEONCHIAL TROUBLE Frank Hunter, W. North-st, is home from Columbus where he attended the "Big Six" and was the guest of "Pete" Stinchcomb.

Robert Young returned to Ohio Wesleyan University Monday after visiting for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Elmwood-pi.

No medecine has a better reputation than Foley's Honey and Tar for quickly relieving coughs, colds and croup. It loosens the phlegm and mucus, clears the passages, eases hoarseness, stops tickling throat. John G. Hekking, 195 Burges Place, Passiac, N. J., writes: "I was suffering from an acute case of bronchial trouble which gave me considerable anxiety. Foley's Honey and Tar deserve all the credit for my being well now."—Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and McKibben-st.—Adv. CAUSED ANXIETY

until she returns, she should expli the reason for the delay and apo

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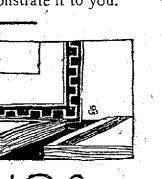
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Now comes the summer days and the

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MAN WHO WAS TIRED OF HIS WIFE

fou were nothing but a child?"

Margery actually had the imper-golf:

inence to run after her visitor with forgotten parasol.

"Then we're going away for the

again she was talking to no one. ras burrying around the corner. Margery eyed the clock reflecgurr a bit It takes skill to look noted. stractively careless. But at the

"Cooky night" she called gayly. he thinking about taking up golf thet it would be a bully game sort of cousin of his, not a tabby about me! I told you long ago They say that everybody ho ever played croquet well earns to putt easily, and as near s I can make out it's putting that rms the game!"

Charles munched his cooky. A ttle kindly feeling for Bertha oused itself in a remote cockle of he dormant heart. She was bo-laying much better than he'd cared expect Making much less the the golfing idea, only he had been able to get Bertha worked up to it. She just thought would upset the servants because mner would always be late; it was leasant to know she'd forgotten hat side of it. He began to disors details eagerly. Margery de-posited him at his front door in

He fairly tan up the porch steps is finding a friendly arm across sertha's choulders as he waved a illant farewell to Margery

Allant farewell to Margery
"Thanks, old ladv, for going to
see Warger. Thats the way! Told
on you'd like her when you knew
let. Isn't she the greatest kid for ig in with anything the other uls will be winning medals in no lou were a pretty good sport ask her to play with us Seems 's got some sticks, but she's only em a couple times, so we'll start about even Lucky we behub, eh' Paid dues all these years ind hever got our money's worth. I sess Ill phone Fred right away cout getting an all-summer guestard for Margery We'd better go in the early train and order clubs thevil be out in time for play-

Bertha didn't say anything Twice efore direr and about three times uring dinner she opened her hips; o abnounce that she did not intend omething like seventeen years the was beginning to think beore she spoke She cried herself o sleep that night. She was ready, wen to her new yell-clasp, for the ght ten train

l' Charles had imagined in that seestive moment when Margary annunced that she was going pay her fancied debt that she planning any claudestine



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"I know. An inexperienced child, of them became allies in ignorance, an away. It I'd only stayed and the dufferiest duffers on the course, and the dufferiest duffers on the course, might it out, I'll bet you'd never the bitter trial of the bored in-sire had him. Candidly, I think structor who more than earned his lots stunninger looking than he wage. By the third into a new many man he wage. By the third week when set then He's going to be awfully Bertha was plodding along, nearly less thed-looking as he gets old-hysterical with sis then, he's going to be awfully Hertha was plodding along, nearly heinguished-looking as he gets old-hysterical with faitine even beat And once he gets settled down fore she reached the fifth hole.
being elderly, why, he's going to the agonized professional's eyes gleamed with relief when he was talking to no one has the hadn't even bothered to say that they might learn tennis quicker than they were getting on at

folks like us," Margery sestured ier forgotten parasity not such a bad lot toward the busy courts beyond the 'im really not such a bad lot toward the busy courts beyond the sixth hole. "That's the sport for it hat her eyes were mischlevous, us. This takes too long, anyway, we'd much better pretend to be Now tennis is mo. 2 fun because we heats If you'd think it over you'd can get in a couple sets in the I'm going to be here all morning and play late afternoons, too.'

mmer" Bertha flamed out. did try tennis twice. But after that "It wouldn't be any use." Marshe knitted on the benches for endshe was wearing broader-brimmed; parting had crossed the road and hats than ever, buts whose crowns were pulled down to the tips of her - eyes had a pleading, hag business. helr as she dressed. She had to gard look, a look that Charles never

For Charles was far too intent on sons for August. the bend in the hill that made about Bertha. He had forgotten droped in on the morning they am pant, the ubiquitous roadster to be fired of her. From a sedale were leaving to hear Bertha's fretflowed down on its way back from tobacco broker who had become a offered to help, indeed she offered to help indeed she offered himself in those days to think "Cooky night" she called gayly.

Here in and spoil your supper.

What do you s'pose happened tolist Bertha came to spend the
Litermoon with me and we had a
gent old yisht about you Seems

Litermoon with me and we had a
gent old yisht about taking up golf

And Margary's convetent and specime a offered to neip, indeed she differed
to do all the packing for the semidinvalid. She contemplated the semidring rage in Bertha's blue eyes and
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For Wednesday Selling!

meids' days out. Margery never in August or the first of Septeinminded how many persons dropped ber—"
in to imprompts Thursday suppers. "How dare you tell me what to and derived good and signed and amazement the strange young per in to imprompt Thursday suppers. "How of the strange young per in to imprompt Thursday suppers. "How of the strange young per in to imprompt Thursday suppers. "How me how old I look and that son even ceased to tax him from Nor how many unruly kiddles do!" I me how old I look and that son even ceased to tax him from Nor how many unruly kiddles do!" I me how that try deliberately to trains. Her avoidance of tete-a flocked to her back yard. She even broke.

pressure vigor was an infinite, the suppose I'll spend the rest of my place that intriguing young person life hating you! But I tell you set had become a galifing spur. Yet right now, I' take every cent of there was never a word from Margery to suggest that Bertha mus. both poor. And all the time I'll do anything that Bertha didn't want be praying that somebody else will to do. Things might have gone come along and make you suffer along this way for the rest of the the way you're made me suffer."

Somewhere it Charles hadn't stupidly "But I wrife you or released."

She was infinitely soothed by the families do. At sixteen, Cherry had brothers and sisters gossiping of the own accord decided to help about the day's events, and plan-her mother, who was getting worn ning for the even-tide hust trembled like and invisible cloak over the drowry glory of the flowers below.

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Accordingly, Cherry had joined a brought of the day's events, and distant of the constant strug.

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Accordingly, Cherry had joined a brought of the seem to the constant strug. along this way for the rest of the summer if Charles hadn't stupidly summer if Charles hadn't stupidly taken to quoting, Margery and hoasting about Margery very much, as though she were a precoclous kiddle and he were her fond father. That was the straw that broke the camel back of Bertha's pride. They Charles lost his new-found serenity "Go away! I hate you! And I some sort of reaction, yet just what of spirit and said things so harsh always heted his old Aunt Debs' and why she could not have explainthat Bertha dissolved in hysterics. "Bit run down," Doctor Haswell vouchsafed in answer to Charles' conventional question when the Be it said to Bertha's credit she doctor came down to the porch ed. Deuged hot even for this time of

shook her head thoughtfully, less hours while Margery and year. Do her good to get a change minute, she was feverishly active. He'd use business for an excuse Charles enthusiastically agreed that of air. Why don't you two run up she was really waiting, bright-eyed He'd use business for an extend that for charles entautisation agreed that of air. Why don't you two run up she was really waiting, origin-eyed and they like a tennis even better than in the mountains to the Eawsons' and alert, for Charles's return. He east and at her husband's death she full-grown, were contributing to the She could follow him even with her golf. Bertha had reached the cottage for a couple of weeks' had planned on coming back Tues, had had to take up the cudgels and household expenses. As may be given shirt, household expenses. It was June and I know they've asked you and it day. But Monday night after a gone out into the world to make a livinged, then, Cherry's life had been indeed. I know they've asked you and it day. But Monday night after a gone out into the world to make a livinged, then, Cherry's life had been would be just what Bertha needs." hectic Sunday with an ex-acting Ber- ing for them all. This she had done an active one, from sixteen years on that, found him, cap and bag in successfully, and she had raised her ritating evening. Charles pleaded hand, hurrying up Margery's path children as carefully as many and was considered one of the pret-But under the doctor's urging he agreed to go for a weakend and leave Bertha with the Raw-

Margery was all sympathy; she

thinking about taking up golf and Margery's constant references her impetuous way. "I wish you Im awfully keen about it, and to Aunt Deborah, that she was some wouldn't go away feeling this way

on Margary.

To be sure, none of the women you do make me want to shake exerted themselves to make things you, you dear silly! You're such ly under her windows. "Come on under the apple trees. She had not "You darling!" he

pleasant for her; they did find, a bungler! I'm going to see this down. There's a prince hanging moved until he spied her. It was however, that she was a convenient through, though, and when you around; an old prince who feels like moonlight. She came across the person to know. Especially on come back, say about the last week

Bertha's long-silent anger "Oh, how I hate you! If I in his hard away!"

If a point to try deliberately to trains. Her avoidance of teteral let visiting mothers-in-law be wish weren't sick, so tired and sick that while her husband away!"

While her husband away!"

While her husband away getting mother with far more time and test girls for blocks around, in that were that one was a rival for Charles affections.

A sparkling June metted into a longer—if you weren't in my own house! I suppose you'll get him in overlooked the friendly hickory tree, languid July. Bertha, who was the worst-in bot weather, the end; you're always at her worst-in bot weather, him around your little finger. I longer and away. It I'd only stayed and a pays. It I'd only stayed and the bitter trial of the bored in sail hard a pays. It I'd only stayed and the bitter trial of the bored in sail hard plane.

I can't keep fighting you any own house! I suppose you'll get him in own house! I suppose you'll get him in overlooked the friendly hickory tree, hoys, and together they had laughed to the dufferiest duffers on the course, place that intriguing your gossiples of the rest of my block it I tell you families do. At a intended to held.

She was infinitely section.

While her husband was getting mother with far more time and tiest girls for blocks around, in that was getting in my own as silently before the window that overlooked the friendly hickory tree, hoys, and together they had laughed the pays of the was thinking of the was infinitely souther and one of the window that overlooked the first window that of them became allies in into a pays of the window that of the worst in the were time and itest girls for blocks around, in that were the window that in my own as silently before the window that of the window that it was intended to held.

The tag can't keep fighting you weren't in my own as silently before the

"This game is too slow for young camel back of Bertha's pride. They I've brought you a comb like Aunty in the whole scheme of existence. night over a seeming trifle that It would be just sweet in your hair." dreamed. She was in the throes of

Go away!" Margery went. She went with her jaws shut tight.

Over the week-end she golfed leaving the rearing of his little brood and swam and played tennis every leaving the r

dew wet grass, barefooted, in her She came to him unwillingly, She Chinese boy's dress. Her leveliness "You darling!" he whispered. "You goese!" she retorted. (To be continued)

ed to herself.

Cherry had been born and raised "Oh, these amateurs!" she groan-est of five children, whose father had died when they were still young.

Mrs. Lawrence had come from the

tively short space of time

Her life at the shop had been a happy one, for she was very popular with her lessons after class. with all the people there, and her Truly life in Wellsburg "creations" were the delight of the ing to be entirely different, not a wealthy customers who patronized doubt about that. She thought of the place.

Cherry was drawing a large salary, afternoon. Then, with a thrill of Her mother had retired from businer Ned. He was putting the finners, and the other children, now ishing touches to his dressing now.

tion of head designer in a compara- had taken a fancy to Cherry, and often talked to her at length of her home in France, and helped her

Truly life in Wellsburg was gomother Randell, of Jane, of Jack At the time she married Edward and of the people she had met that

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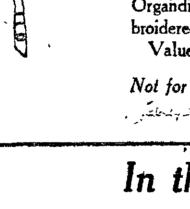
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MILTON WINS AUTO CLASSIC WITH CRIPPLED CAI

ENGINE IS HITTING AS JACK AND GEORGES WILL LOOK IN RING SPORT FANS ENJOY ON ONLY SEVEN BIG DAY HERE ON ONLY SEVEN **CYLINDERS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Tommy Milton, winner of the ninth 500 mile automobile race at the speedway Monday in recordbreaking time over a field of internationally known drivers representing four countries, brought his American-made car thru to victory by a margin much less than his three lap lead on Rostoe Sarles, second place finisher, indicated, it became known today. Milton drove the last few miles of his race with only seven cylinders of his car hitting and was on the verge of going out several times.

Milton, holder of the world's speed record, had no trouble with his car in the early part of the race. He went to the pits

Five sprinters who rover century Louis Coatalan, owner of two

-tonce in the early hours, changing

ute and 40 seconds. His wonderful

taking the lead when De Palma went

out after driving his own car and

those of many other pilots to pieces

Near the end of the race Milton

repeatedly kept signalling to his pit mechanic but retused to stop

With only a few miles to go, he

rushed in for gas, but refused to

wait for engine repairs, for Sarles

line first it was found that one cyl-

inder was fouled and that the win

ner had been driving on seven cyl-

inders for several miles. Had he

sure winner, for he always kept at

It was the fourth time Milton had

In 1916 he drove only 20 miles. In

The race proved a great day for

American cars and for Indianapo-

nine finishers were American-made

American car has been protested by

claims that the car was pushed in

All records for attendance ar

ficial estimates place the number of

prize money, totalling nearly \$100,-

at a smoker. Milton will get nearly

money of \$1.400 will be pre-rated

a new track record under the pres-

tual nonchalant manner.

Milton's time in the race was 5

"Sure, it's too had," he said to-

leaving the race

thru the ruthless pace he set.

Sport Cores

Be uppercuts with sting. There's one man sure to keep his !

Fans got full, Bob Martin kapoes Gunboat Smith stopped. Sarles would have been a

m third round at Huntington. Terry Martin wins close decision Milton's beels. over Jack Wolfe at Woonsocket. "Bo" McMillin's mother is killed driven in the speedway race and the in auto accident at. Fort Worth, second time he had gone the route.

Tommy Gibbons stops Jack Clif- 1917 he drove 125 miles and went ford in third round at New York. the route for third place in 1920. Mike Gibbons continues his come No driver has won the race twice. back by defeating Dave Rosenberg AMERICAN CARS HEAD

Freddie Welsh says Dempsey ought to win. That's what a lot of lis cars in particular. Eight of the

apolis, are in train wreck. No one Ford and Julius Ellingbee in an

dash in 10 seconds will compete in English entries, however, meet at Chicago Saturday. Director of athletics will be em- starting from the pits after a stop ployed by W. Va. university. She for gas.

will teach correct dancing. Jack Dempsey is taking a four parently were broken, for the unof-

After a day's vacation, Carpentier spectators at close to 140,000. The

More than 28.580 fans witness the National league game at Pittsburg local race and will be divided Reecher outpoints Willie among the winners Tuesday night

Devore in 12 rounds at Akron. Lina Questions defeat Lake View, \$36,000 while De Patma will probable 3 Sunday.

Ohio State defeats Ohio Univers- 600 he won in lap prizes before Rookle Kansas wins judge's decision LESS THAN 10 FINISHED

over Gene Delmont in New York.

George Lewis of Totedo outpoints at the start of the race is shown by the effects on the other cars. It first time in the history of The Braves took a double header was the first time in the history of from the Robins at 9 to 3 and 6 to the race that less than ten entrants

5 (16 innings) and went into third had finished. The tenth place The Giants took a pair from the among the nine finishers. Phils 5 to 1 and 13 to 7.

Pittsburg added two wins at the hours, 34 minutes, 44.65 seconds, expense of the Cubs. Scores 13 to an average of 89.62 miles per hour, The Reds went further into the ent rules which limits cars to 183

cellar, losing two games to the cubic inches piston displacement. Cards 9 to 4 and 7 to 4. The fastest time was made by De The Athletics were the only Amer-Palma in 1915 with a 300 cubic

ican League team to win two games, inch car. His average was 89.84. They heat the Red Sox S to 1 and De Palma took his defeat in his us-The champion Indians won the

first from Detroit 6 to 5 and lost the day, "But it's part of the game. We The Yanks won the first from the Senators 2 to 1 and lost the second did until the connecting rod broke."

The Browns beat the White Sox MISS HOLLINS IS

LIMA ATHLETICS - TOUTED TO WIN WIN MONDAY GAME Americans and two Canadians were

Hits by Malloy and Murphy and a sacrifice by Cox counted the only golf championship. run made during Monday's game between the Lima Athletics and Jackson Center, and the locals copped 1 to 0. The game was played at Jackson Center.

Boop hurling for the Lima team

America's changes, considered by clubs indianapolis 19

Stirling went out in the first round yesterday before the champion, Miss Kansas City 21

Yesterday before the champion, Miss City 21

Cecil Leitch, are considered by other Minneapolis 17

Boop hurling for the Lima team experts to only have faded a little, sased the Jacksonians down with Some of the critics look upon Miss. four hits, while his team mates Marlon Hollins, the Long Island girl, played excellent ball behind him as being a worthy successor to Miss The Athletics gleaned six safeties Stirling in acting as the American off the delivery of Ridenour, but standard bearer, the Jackson Center aggregation offered splendid support, with the exception of the fourth inning, the TYGERS--CHAMPS locals were unable to make their

NET STARS HAVE

tournament here experienced a dis-doubta header with Chicago. The astrous day Monday, the feature of star first baseman scored six runs. the day's contests being the defeat made a home run, four doubles and of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and two singles and stole three bases. William T. Tilden, by Miss Holman and J. T. Baines, of England, in the mixed doubles.

Tilden remains to compete in the men's singles, Mrs. Mallory in the women's singles and Tilden and Armaterially with the day's play,

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DETROIT -- Detroit and Cleveland divided their double Memoria day bill, the champions winning the Members of the Louisville from Indian here. The third place finish of Percy afternoon session, 9 to 5. The Tigers drove Bagby off the slab in the afternoon, he having yielded nine hits, two of them home runs. Young's error paved the way for the Indian victory in the morning conest. Score of morning game:

> 300 001 150-5 9 1 Coveleskie, and O'Neill, Thomas, title from Dempsey in Ehmke and Bassleft

Two base hit-Blue. Stolen bas--Jamieson, Cobb. Ehmke, 7; Coveleskie. 5. Struck out-Enmke. 3; Coveleskie. 3. Umpires—Wilson, Hildebrand. and Nallin.

etroit 004 020:307—9 16 1: Bagby, Caldwell, Odenwald and Thomas: Middleton and Bassler.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Cobb (2) Jamieson (2). Heilman, him whispered several things her for take one of the champion's swings Smith. Bassler. Blue. Stephenson. pentier's ear about that fleft." Car- for \$260,000. Home runs-Cobb, Heilman, Bases on balls—Bagby, 1; Middleton, 4; Caldwell, 3. Hits—Bagby, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; Caldwell, 5 in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out-Middleton, 2. mpires-Hildebrand, Nallin, and



(Second games

New York Philadelphia

Cleveland

Chicago

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Columbus

St. Paul Minneapolis (Second game Milwaukee

Kansas City

Louisville

TURNBERRY, Scotland -- Six New York
Detroit
Washington
St. Louis scheduled to play Tuesday in the second round of the British voman's

Pittsburg ... 13 Pittsburg ... Chicago ... 6 Chicago ... (First game.) (Second game

New York ... 2 Washington ... Washington ... 1 New York ... (First game.) (Second game Cleveland ... 6 Detroit

American Association

GAMES TODAY

Rational League

St. Louis: at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pitisburg.
Brooklyn at Boston
Philadelphia at New York.
American League

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
American Association

New lork at washington.
American Association
No games scheduled.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
St. Louis ... 9 St. Louis
Cincinnati ... 4 (incense)
(First game.) (Second game

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(First game.) New York 5 Philadelphia ... 1

(First game.) St. Louis 14

loston (First game

(First game.) Milwaukee ...

Louisville Indianapolis (First game.)

(First game.)

Toledo

Boston . . Brooklyn

SET NEW RECORD

NEW YORK,--Another American troft teams made a total of eleven two base hits in their afternoon encounter. The former record, ten LUCKY TIMES The National record is 14.

George Stellar 2020.

1920 American Leagus batsman. ST. CLOUD, France. - American scored five runs in one game Montennis players compeling in the day, equaling the league record. He world's hard court championship also had a noteworthy day in the

O'NEILL INJURED

DETROIT, Mich.-Catcher O'Neil of the Cleveland Americans may be nold Jones in the men's doubles, out of the game for some time owing The weather yesterday was capric to an injury to the second finger of ious, and heavy showers interfered his throwing hand, sustained in Monday's morning game O'Neill was hit by a fast ball while 'hatting against Ehmke. It was be, lleved a bone was fractured. His injury leaves the champions without a first string catcher, Nunamaker Now being especially introduced also being on the crippled list with on injured hand. garden and lawns, at Dorsey's

CHAMP SAYS **BRENNAN**

"Any fast man with a good

will beat Jack Dempsey." So says Bill Bremnan, who fought the world's champion : has fight" are also being passed around.

Georges Carnentier, the F challenger, who hopes to wir'reach July 2, has the speed all righ City he's trying now to get the good and according to "secrets" driftingl left, the Manhasset camp.

In his public bouts for the 004 020 307-9 16 1 LEWIS WHISPERS "LEFT"

Willie Lewis, the veteran m weight, who once fought the Friddlebase hits-Johnston (2), man and later acted as a teach ench-The usual training camp r

are starting to be passed aumors now. The secrecy of the Carpround camp makes it an ideal sourenties wild stories.

A few days ago, it was whis

REDS DROP PAIR

CINCINNATI .- The Car von two games here Monday, dinals and 7 to 4. Seven pitchers 9 to part in the afternoon game. I took ting rally in the fifth, at the batpense of Eller, who made hise ex-appearance of the year, won first matine for the visitors. See the ore of morning game: . . .

St. Louis 040 000 041--- ! H. E. Cincinnati ... 100 021 000-49 14 2 Doak, Schupp and Clemons 11 2 hoefer: Napier, Rogge, Erento, Dil-Wingo, Hargrova. n and

Two base hits-McHenry, grave, Roush, Clemons, Smith Har-Three base hits-Da, La-Stock, Struck out-Doak, I: lubert. 4; Schupp, 4; Brenton, 1. WRogge, pitcher, Schupp; losing pitcherinning ge. Umpires—Hart and McCo. Rog-AFTERNOON GAME ITTICK

St. Louis 130 030 000—; H. E. Cincinnati ... 220 000 000—7 13 1 Pertica, Sherdel, North and 1 7 1 ons; Marquard, Elier, Brentoi Clempier and Wingo, Hargrave. 1. Two base hits—Roush, Mcl. Fournier. Three base nit—Henry, Stolen base—Mann. Struck Lavan. Brenton, 1; Napier, 1; Sherd out-Winning pitcher-el 2: del; loser, Eller. Umpires-Sher-Cormick and Hart.

LOCAL PRIED OFF LID GOLF SEASON More than 100 members

guests appeared in the initial ti and ment at the Shawnee countrournahere Monday. It was the firs club of the season at the club. It play for morning play went to J. Scionors and C. C. Swift, while Frank veeney ell copped the afternoon's pliMitch-The scores: Morning Round

Out In Hn'di
Sweeney 41 43 10°p Net
C. Swift 53 47 26 73
T. Cuthbert Jr 53 45 24 74 S. T. Cuthbert Jr 53 45 24 Bluem 48 48 19 Afternoon Round 3 Out In Hn'di 45. 1('p. Net Frank Mitchell 42

D. Bailey 45 43 10 Sweeney 45 43 10 Other good scores turned in J. D. Bailey ... 45 net; J. E. Sullivan, 79; T. N were. ningham. 80; Banta, 80; Cu. Cun-Sr., 80; E. A. Williams, Jahbert, Earl Sealts, 79; Frank Sevier, 81;

NOTICE Lima Council No. 528 S. will give Bungalow Apron B. A Dance, Eagle Hall, WedresdaySquare June 1. Gents 50c. Pulverized Sheep Manute for your meaning Aprons, 10 cents, whadles Aprons, 25 conta

around that Journee landed one of Italian Joe Gans found the Frenchman's stomach so inviting that he became "unclubby" in his sparring bout and was reprimanded by Man-

Both of the varns probably caused some amusement in the Carpentier camp if they were not started there with intent

USUAL RUMORS OUT

The usual rumors of a "fixed and stayed with him longer the twice The latest is that Dempsey is going to take a flop for a "cool million dollars."

Other rumor spreaders have it hat Carpentier has told his friends not to bet on him, that he couldn't win and that he was just going to

Rumors is rumors. They are just as necessary for the fight as the four posts and the ring ropes.

Oyster Shells, Grit and Charcoal, at

MONDAY

There was sport aplenty in Lima Decoration Day It mattered not what sort of a fan one might be, one pretty apt to find that branch of sport which pleased one me Baseball fans had an opportunity of watching the Cincinn Norwoods take a fast struggle from the Independents by score of 6 to 3, while those fans who crave real exciement the way of motors and dust and narrow escapes stepped out the driving park where they saw Don Marks and "Jiggs" P capture the majority of events in the motorcycle races. Th who like the tamer sports hied themselves to Faurot park, wh the girls staged a dual track and field meet. They saw Miss F nadine Courtney do 50 yards in six seconds flat, thereby ty the record set in 1910 by Miss Eleanor McBeth, in an east meet. Even the golfers had their day. Out at the Shawnee co try club the season's lid was blasted loose with a tourney in which J. Sweeney and C. C. Swift divided morning honors with a net 74, and of Elks of that city. All in all, the which the afternoon session went to was highly successful in the Frank Mitchell with a net 77, realm of sport.

INDEPENDENTS DIVIDE HONORS

After winning Sunday's game | Wolfe and the Independents in from the Cincinnati Norwoods, the first inning when the first six bai to face the hurler cracked out the onslaught perpetrated upon number was quite sufficient to Wolfe, local hurler Decoration day, the contest on ice, but the visi and the Halloranites bit the well added one more tally to their stri known dust, 6 to 3. Fans who saw ere they called it an afternoon, the struggle are convinced that the locals have a strong aggregation, handicap, and had Wolfe been and that Manager Halloran is doing to get away to a half way de his best to give Lima fast brand of start, the Independents would be

aseban.
The offensive was started against off with the Memorial day game

MARKS AND PRICE WIN ALL EVENTS "Jiggs" Price with his Harley-third. Time-5:50. Davidson and Don Marks, on an Inchampionship - Won by Pri dian walked, or rather rode away

Smith, second; Pope, third. Tim with all honors at the motorcycye 2:24 2-5. meet staged at the driving park Monday. Price is a new comer into local heat) -- Won by Marks; Micha ranks, but an old head at the speed second; Vance, third. Time_5 game. Marks needs no introduction 2-5. Five mile consolation - Won to Lima fans for he has raced here

several times. Marks took the five Smith; Fope, second; Dever, ti mile professional event, negotiating Time-6:15 2-5 the distance in 5 minutes, - 50 sec-Five mile sidecar — wo Price; Pope, second; Smith, th Following are the money winners Time-

Ten mile professional - Won Five mile professional-Won by Marks; Michaels, second; Si Marks; Michaels, second; Vance third. Time-11:52.

tad a sweet opportunity of walk

MISS COURTNEY TIES WORLD'S MARK

"Dempsey can lose the fight, and still be American champion. II Negotiating fifty yards in six sec-Dempsey loses, the motion pictures ands flat, Miss Bernardine Courtney will be worth five to ten million not only won the event at the Northdollars in Europe, where the conti- western Ohio dual field and track nentals would pay anything to see meet Monday, but she equalled the their hero do it on the screen. If world's record for girls. Miss Eleapaper men, the Frenchman hasnews- Dempsey with the pictures will be nor McBeth set the mark in 1910 at specializing on rights, but been worth nothing. So the champion will an eastern meet. Miss Courtney also private sessions he is doing thein his turn up his toes and get a million scored five other firsts and a second annexing a total of 33 points. Miss Ethel Cunningham was second Miss Courtney with a total of 22 points. Miss Dorothy Smith with 17 points was third.

in the six events:

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Recuperation Now is Needed More Than Liquidation

OPLE TIRED OF DEFLATION

Far-Sighted Methods Have Won During This Depression

(B) B. C. FORBES.) NEW YORK - (Special.) - Here sie some impressions gathered from

teur of investigation that lec as for afield as St. Louis. We are on the eve of a great for and movement, the majority feel. Every one is easerly looking for

agrestive leaders to set, things in There is what amounts to hunger for prosperity. Many business men feel that the

finencial powers have gone far sough, if not too fur. in prostrating bisiness for the sake of effecting ren drastic "deflation." Bankers are beginning to sense the greater importance of hastening recovery than of pursuing liquida-

not further at this stage. Comprehensive recuperation ef-forts are delayed and interfered by the realization that all menful readjustment has not yet been effected either in prices or vages in numbers of important diretions, but there are growing bopes that bankers can and will sumulate revival in properly readissed industries without encourag-iss other industries to resist need-

n readiustment when one gets away from New York and Chicago—where the talk meetly is of the money market and the stock maret, the two outstandin themes of discussion, the two factors which loom as of overshad-

oving importance, arefirst, the low prices farmers are chaining for their products.

Second, the idleness of 4,000,000 more workers.

Yet there is a positive eagerness isse day light ahead, an intense deshe to become optimistic. This is me of the most encouraging feaimes of the wnole situation.

I man thinketh, so is he The
American business world is now more and more thinking prosperity, more and more working for the retum of better times

All that is needful to insure steady improvement is sensible acnon by bankers, by business men

My personal opinion is that lahers conduct need occasion few magivings It has, with some conspicuous exceptions, acted rational-I and is disposed to act rationally during the readjustment that remains to be carried out.

Bankers, too, are opening their eres to the grave importance of disturbing consequences of such a tion to consider consequences, to

touragement, on more constructive week's final rate. Goperation from bankers. So, to, can our enormus agricultural popuand eliciting assistance at Washington Freer supplies of credit and somewhat lower interest rates are coming for the benefit alike of our industries and our foreign trade. What of business men? What of

Frankly there has been an inexplicable, an inexcusable amount of hortsightedness and hoggishness. There has been far too much buttlag of heads against stonewalls; or, might better illumine the condion to say that there have been too many attempts to sweep back the udal wave of price readjustment. The foolishness of trying to defy tomic laws becomes more clearly apparent week by week. That those the were quickest to sense what was coming and to recast their course accordingly, have emerged with fewer scars tha nthose who tuobornly kicked cannot but be frasped today by the most obtuse siness man

Let me recite one shining examle of the success attending a ighted, businesslike policy; I ieve in presenting such cases tause unfortunately there still need for bringing them to the atention of recalcitrants.

Having accepted an invitation fom the St. Louis Chamber of Comerce to address its members on he outlook for business I was placnext the gentleman who presidand of course, we got a-falking rom him and from other St Louis siness men I learned these facts; This man's company, the largest St Louis and employing some 2,000 workers did not become om which followed the armistice. management became convinced at the whole flare-up was artificunstable, dangerous · Instead, efore, of rushing in and corralmountains of raw materials at entortionate prices then frenzbrought about, they used up heir surplus reserve stocks and, bubble continuing, bought maals strictly from hand-to-mouth a time they had to hustle to fuldeliveries-very often shipments to be made by rather costly ans of transportation, and exis tolis at one stage ran into very

Then the easily foreseen crash

and the bottom fell completely of the raw material market. Unburdened by a heavy inventory strongly fortified with liquid than decreasing. it was not necessary for the mpany to apply the screws to custhis year, are the most satisfactory mers. Instead of insisting upon ever enjoyed. ceptance of all goods ordered by that the agreed upon price at the buver need to reduced and this company is the International the buver need to reduced and the buver need to reduce the second to reduce the buver need to reduce the reduced and the reduced the reduced to reduce the reduced to reduced the reduced to reduce the re his goods A little later, costs Frank C. Rand. (Copyris declined further, another (Copyris

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TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET

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of Steels, Motors

LIBERTY BONDS (Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.) Victory 3%'s Victory 4%'s NEW YORK - A firm tone accom-

grappling with realities even if the panied the resumption of trading on mes may have to suffer temporar- the stock exchange today, altho inthe standard recess favored the short acwells months has been liquidation, longed recess favored the short action month settlement of contracts, Equidation, liquidation Little re- count. Some rails, equipment and ran up the prices of May delivery steels averaged gains of 1 point, no-Today there is more dispo- tably Chesapeake and Ohio, American Car, Midvale Steel and Colorado think not only of pulling down Fuel Motors reflected further price loans but of building up activity, to readjustments in the trade and Euro-

attach less importance to mounting pean oils retained their recent heaviesserves and more importance to re- ness. Preliminary quotations indicated further confusion in the for-From now on the business world eign exchange market, the British an, I believe, count on more en- rate falling sharply under - last The market lost much of its firm-

ness soon after the opening, when tion, whose well-being is, very selling of independent steels, as well roperly exercising much concern as motors, rubbers, sugars and the cheaper oils became more general Losses of 1 to 3 1/2 points were made by Crucible, Republic and Bethlehem steels. Pierce Arrow, common and arming community, our comestic preferred, Studebaker, Kelly-Springfield Tire, Ajax and United States Rubbers, American Sugar, General American Agrcultural Chemical. May \$1.87 and July \$1.28 3-4. South Porto Rico sugar dropped 7 points on a few transactions. The only worthy movement among rails was a decline of 114 points for Northern Pacific. Call money opened at 7 per cent, and the rate of exchange on London strengthened mod-

erately over the early quotation. Shorts renewed their aggressive tactics in today's listless stock mar-Adverse financial and industrial developments effected further losses of 1 to 3 points proximated 400,000 shares. Sales ap-The closing was heavy.

MEN AND MATTERS

A feed store has been opened at

126 E High-st by William H. Schul-er, of Wapakoneta. Schuler has been in this business for over ten years and has had considerable experience. Orienns White 2 50@2 75; Red 3.25@ 126 E High-st by William H. Schuldealing in these goods. Schuler will 3 50 per 100 lb. sack. Hay steady 16.00 manage the Lima store himself

prices at midday 4 to 11 points net lower.

The market for refined was unchanged at 6:30 to 6.60 for fine granulated

CALL MONEY. NEW YORK-Call money firms high 7 1-2; low 7; ruling rate 7; was born in Fairfield-co in April, closing bid 7; offered at 7 1-2; last 1841, but had resided in Allen-co loan 7 1-2; bank acceptances 6 1-2 for the past 66 years. The family

voluntary reduction was made in all years infirmary director goods on order, and customers were not harrassed to accept delivery of more than they could swing. This They are Mrs. Anna Ross, Lyman. policy was continued during all the Miss.; Mrs. Amanda Diller, Mrs. trying period last year and is still in Andrew Shank and Mrs. Sherman

force today. With what results? The company is running at 110 to 120 percent of normal capacity.

Its production is breaking all previous records. Its orders are greater than it can cope with and are increasing rather

Its profits last year and again It has just arranged a merger

at the buver need take only a part al Shoe Company. Its president is (Copyrighted, 1921.)

Decline Follows General Selling Scant Offerings Brings About Advance—Close Nervous

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CHICAGO - Anxious shorts in the wheat pit confronted with a scarcity

Tan up the prices of May delivery 12 1-2 cents today.

Opening quotations, which ranged from 1 1-4 to 1 1-2c higher; with May \$1.71 to 1.82 and July \$1.23 1-2 to 1.30 1-2; were followed by some further advance for July and a reaction to \$1.75 for May.

Notwithstanding immense receipts of corn, 1,750 cars, the market for that cereal was firm in sympathy with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-4c higher, including July at 65 to 65 1-4; the market showed material gains all around.

Oats paralleled the action of corn, starting a shade off to 1-8c up. starting a shade off to 1-8c up. July 40 7-8 and then going upgrade

Higher quotations on hogs helped to strengthen provisions. Corn prices closed easy at 1-2c net decline to a like advance with Tuly 64 3-4.

The wheat close was nervous 1-2 Electric, International Paper and to 3-4c to 17 1-2c net higher with

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SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today at 5.06 for centrifugal.

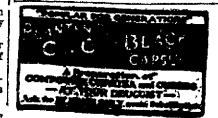
Raw sugar futures were easier under increase liquidation with prices at midday 4 to 11 points net

APOPLEXY BRINGS DEATH

TO MRS. I. B. STEMEN Mrs. Lydia Stemen, 80, wife of I. B. Stemen, Sugar Creek-tp, died at her home Monday, after a nine days' illness from apoplexy. She was born in Fairfield-co in April, days' home is nine miles northwest of Lima. Her husband was for some

Surviving, besides the husband, are five daughters and two sons. Swartz, all of Sugar Creek-tp; Mrs. Anna Messinger, New Stark; George Stemen of South Dakota and Simon

Stemen of Lima Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Salem church. Interment will be in Salem cemetery.



Clearings today, \$149,585.59.

during the early part of June.

Stocks were variable after the triple holiday. Rubbers were under pressure as were the motors and LOWER: THE MARKETS Swift reaction upward was seen oils. The steels were reflecting the Tuesday in local butter prices. One depressions in the industry by inacpound cartons were selling at 31 tion and among the rails some were lower and some higher. cents wholesale and tub butter was

at 30 cents a pound. This is a at 30 cents a pound. This is a Chicago hogs were 15 to 25 cents jump of two cents on the pound ov- higher with \$8.15 paid. The close er the holiday and presages firmer was weak with 12,000 left over. Cattle were 25 to 40 cents higher, top Live hogs were lower at the local \$9.25. The bulk of the sales were packing/houses. Prices were down approximately a half cent, with the at \$8 to \$8.75. Calves were steady to higher.

Green vegetables were steady, in living costs it a expected that with little or no change. Good the cut in rail road wages will be quantities are now coming in from nearer 25 percent than 10 or 15 the country growers and prices in percent. It is believed that a drassome widely scattered instances tic cut only will do any good tohave been shaded. Hot weather however causes considerable spoilward lowering transportation costs. age and this tends to keep the pric-

> by placing a duty of 12 cents on wheat, 50 ceuts a Barrel on wheat flour and 20 cents a bag on potatoes.

Wheat deliveries Tuesday were

ble is about holding its own. Minneapolis receipts of wheat

Motor stocks continue under pressure. General Motors was down at

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OLEVERAND Butter, extra m tubs to assert their right to the freedom 4@ 35, prints .35% @ 38; extra and harmony of the children of God

thought which declares that any existence apart from the material cannot be conceived. It is encouraging that Christian peoples are beginning to awake out of their sleep and to choice 7.50@8.50; tair to good 6.50; flar to good 7.500; flar to good 6.50; flar to good 7.500; flar to good 6.50; flar to good 7.500; flar to good 6.50; flar to good 6.50; flar to good 6.50; flar to good 7.500; flar to good 6.50; flar to good 7.500; flar

NEW YORK—Live poultry easy, geese .13@ 16, ducks .20@.24 fowls 30@.32, turkeys .25, roosters .14; broilers .35@ 53 Butter, steady; receipts 19,434, creamery extra .29; spacial market .29½@.30, state dairy tubs .19@.28½. Eggs, firmer; receipts 33,743; nearby white fancy .36@ 37; nearby mixed fancy .23@.34, fresh firsts .25@.30. "We can thus distinguish between the real Mind, the infinite spiritual, immortal consciousness which expresses itself in perfect, indestructible harmonious ideas, and the mind which includes the belief in matter, evil, limitation, disease and death. This latter therefore is i not real Mind, but a false concept of Mary E. Owyer to Anna M. Miller, | mind, the Adam dream which St lot 878 and part of 879, Haller and | Paul terms, "the carnal mind which Baxter's addition to Lima, tax \$25. is enmity against God," in other words, God's unlikenes or opposite-Paul also writes, "To be carnalty minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." This carnal mind Christian Science further defines as "mortal mind," since it includes all that is sick, sinning, discordant and mortal. It is the inversion or counterfeit of the immor tal divine Mind, and its betraving characteristic is finity as opposed to infinity; therefore, since all that is real is infinite all that is finite is unreal, and these unreal beliefs of the carnal mind have neither place, pres-

existence. 'Christian Science explains the true nature of the divinely created man, as not the man created of the dust of the ground but as the image Harry M Hobensack to Anna and likeness of God, the man whom Kirkendall, part lot 4319, Lima, tax God pronounced good and to whom God pronounced good and to whom

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TICKER TALK

(Courtesy E. W. Wagner & Co.) May wheat closed its career Tuesday on the grain market by hitting the high point of the year. It closed at \$1.87. July wheat was also active, but closed off on reports that cash wheat would be lower when the May deliveries had been settled. July will probably run between 25 and 50 cents lower than cash wheat

In view of the 40 percent decline

Oanada has met the U. S. tariff

June first crop reports are now due. Declines to around \$0 percent of normal in the wheat crop is

very good. It is believed that be-tween 350,000 and 400,000 bushels were received. The wheat viri-

were record breaking at 573 cars Winter wheat was three to five cents

a new low for the year when it hit Pierce Arrow passed its preferred dividend.

SUBJECT OF ADDRESS GIVEN HERE BEFORE SCIENTISTS

same way. In both, the healing Principle and law are mental, and knowing this, we are led to examine into the nature of Mind and mind action.

"Mind is evidently much more than mere human thought or limited consciousness since it includes the cause and phenomena of all existence chest that Mind is the infinite consciousness which expresses itself as ideas and constitutes all being; the intelligence and creative Principle and substance of the universe; the basis of all ones in the constitution where the same to consider the constitution of the universe; the basis of all principles and substance of the universe; the basis of all ones in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the universe; the basis of all constitutions are constituted as a constitution of the universe; the basis of all constitutions are constituted as a constitution of the constitution of stance of the universe; the basis of all manifestation and right thought, the absolute Truth.

ence, nor'power; any more than has the schoolboy's erroneous belief that two times two make five. It is simply a false concept. It has no

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712 00; California springs, to shippers 3.40, packers 13.10, native mostly 2.00@12.60; bulk fat ewes 3.50@3.75;

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foreign exchange today. Francs

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of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for
Parole Said Application will be for
hearing on or after July 16, 1321.
W I. BISHOP, Chief Clerk,
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APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

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Notice is hereby given that Fred Ellis
—45749—a prisoner now confined in
the Ohio Panitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Ciemency,
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\$25,000; M J. Sauer, P. J. Schier,
Radio Electric Shop Co., Cleveland,
\$10,000, R. P. Abbey, J. H. Cousins,
Increases:
Milburn Wagon Co., Toledo, \$855,000
to \$1,000,000.

R. Schoen, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Bexter Brothers have commenced proceedings against him for judgment for money, foreclosure of a chattel mort-gage and equitable relief, in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County. Ohio, being case No. 19775, and that he is required to excuer in and case on or before the 17th day of June, 1921, or judgment will be taken,

Baxter Brothers, By Emmit E. Everett, their attorney, 5-7-6. PITTSBURG Heavies 5.00, heavy yorkers 5.6008.70; light yorkers and pigs 8.70@5.75. Sheep and lambs, receipte 500, market steady. Top sheep 5.50; top lambs 10.00. Calves, receipts 100; market steady. Top 10.50.

SHERIFFS SALE Case No. 19661 Ex. Doc. 28. Page 19661 Matilda Domsey, Plaintiff,

cl. W. Baxter, Shariff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, May 10th, 1921, F. H. Downing, Plaintiff's attorney, 5-10-5wks.

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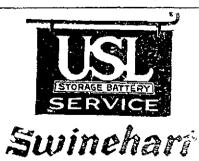
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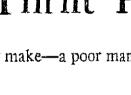
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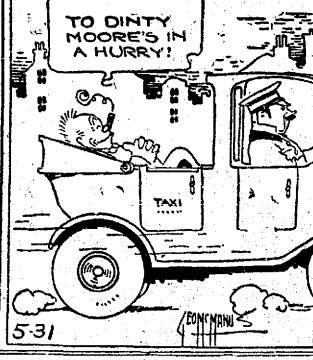
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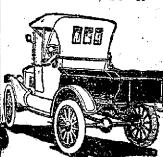
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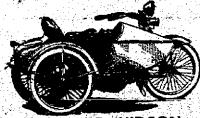
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LAKE 2312

THREE SPEEDERS ARE FINED: BOND FORFEITED

With the exception of speeders, police court docket Tuesday morning was exceedingly light for a day following two holidays.

Mr. Beroff will officiate. Interment Three speeders were arraigned in court, and a fourth one forfeited his

lar-st, and Dewey Long, 22, Lima, were arraigned and each fined \$10 on speeding charges.

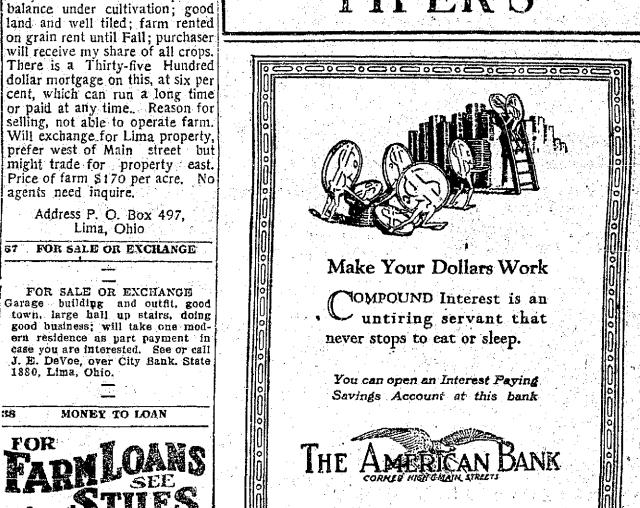
H. L. Cline, 42, salesman, of Fort Wayne, Ind., forfeited a \$10 bond when he failed to appear in court to answer a charge of speeding.

NEW ST. MARYS MISS. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baird, St. Cleo Mower, 18, 631 N. McDonel-Marys, have a daughter born Sunst; W. E. Miller, 23, 316 W. Circu-day at St. Rita's.

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1 doz. cans Best Peaches \$4.50 | 25 lb. Sack Pure Can Sugar . \$1.00 1 doz. cans Fancy Ponches \$3.50 4 sacks, 100 lbs. \$7.50 1 doz. cans Good Peaches \$2.50 13 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 doz. cans Best Apricots ... 83.85 49 lbs. Gold Medal Flour \$2.35 doz. cans Fancy Apricots .. 33.40 49 lbs. Pride of Limn \$2.25 doz. cans Royal Anne
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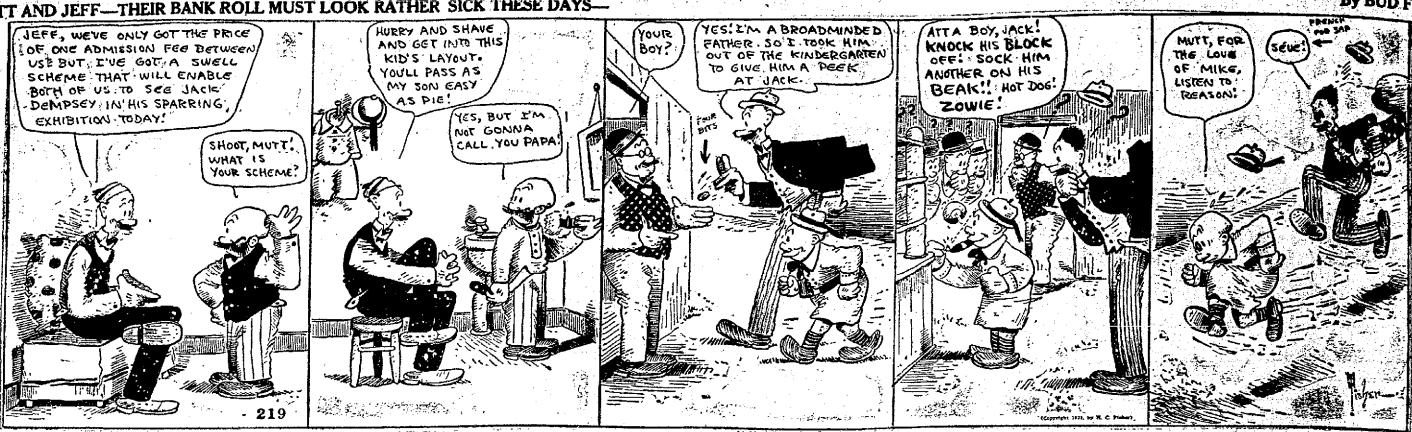
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The teacher asked the class to write down eleven Antarctic animals. Jimmy Jones quickly wrote down



his answer and took up his slate to the teacher's desk. This was what she read: "Six seals, four polar bears and one walrus.'

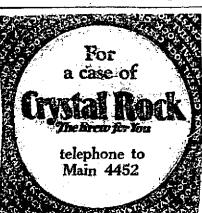
It all happened in a southern to things being different."

"Young man," said the magistrate severely, "the assault you have committed on your poor wife was most brutal. Do you know of any reason why I should not send you to

"If you do, your honor," replied the prisoner at the bar, hopefully, "It will break up our honeymoon."

In Chicago they are telling of a widower who was married recently for the third time, and whose bride

The groom-elect wrote across the bottom of one of the wedding invi-



"And what might your work have been during the late war?" asked an old lady visiting the Atlantic

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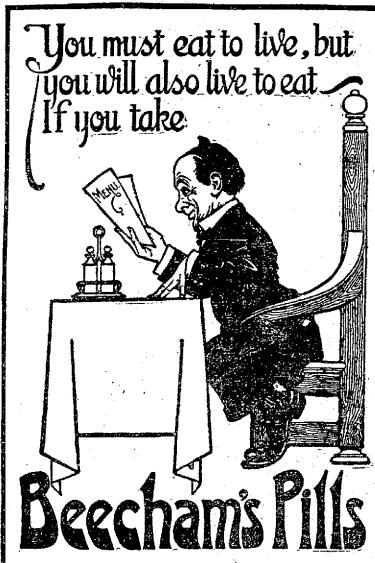
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